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DEPLORES DWARFS IN **BIG SADDLES**

"We Need Another George Washington," Bennett's Appeal to Graduates

SEES 'BRAINS' SOLE **DEPRESSION CURE**

Absurdity of Intolerable Conditions Demand Thinking, Pointed Out

When Wm. Rainey Bennett told his large audience that with the vast wealth and resources of this country any man who is able and anxious to work is entitled to a applause by those who had gath- days given, no one can claim seriered at the commencement exer- ously that a reasonable opportuncises of Arlington Heights High ity to file complaints is being giv-

he characterized the helplessness to exercise the specific right of filof those in positions of leadership ing complaints threatens the valtoday, calling them "little men in idity of the assessment roll. Perbig saddles." We are at a "new sistance in denying the legal rights Valley Forge," he said, referring of taxpayers will be a plausible, to the world-wide economic break- and under certain conditions, a valdown, and need a "new Washing- id reason for not paying the 1930 team will hold retreat and the flag ton, who will come from the ranks taxes.' of the commonplace," he predicted. "You cannot put your finger flirt with a violation of due pro-on a man today that knows what cess of law in order to force this

Too much wheat, the farm board of the 1929 tax." storing up vast quantities for the rats and mice to eat, while those too much clothing, therefore many ling assessments are 25 per cent too lack it: too much production of high." starving cannot get a bushel of it; lack it; too much production of nearly all classes of goods, and be- and penalties were paid at the cause of that, most people suffer- County Treasurer's office Monday, ing lack and unable to buy them! it being the last day before the secmillions too poor to buy.

know what to do! Now that nobody | 000 of 1928 taxes are still delinhas any money, they cannot find quent. anything to do!'

to right itself, Mr. Bennett predicted; but is going to take "mental organization-brain power,"

Frank's Proposed Cures Glenn Frank, noted thinker, writer and college president, seemcheaper goods.

Praises Flappers flopper," he said, addressing the made this week will get much more seniors and juniors present. Wom- consideration from the Board of daring "slide for life" on a wire en are not the fainting kind any Review is problematical, according stretched from a point 50 feet in more, for fainting has gone out of to tax experts, for the reviewing the air. style. Girls today are better look- board will likely be swamped with The I ing, happier and healthier than complaints made direct to them, instrumentalists, will entertain they used to be, he declared, with and the complaints made now may with their snappy string music and witty illustrations that convulsed be overlooked.

the audience. Hen vs. Eagle forward and no reverse, never depends on Congress to cure her troubles ("although money cannot buy a better Congress than we have") BANK CASHIER scratches for a living, sticks to her job, can pay off the national debt just by laying around, her sun (son) never sets, and she is a great

advertiser, Mr. Bennett said. Advice-Keep Alive fight to keep their minds alive. the State Auditor, was found dead ry-go-round and refreshments. "Some brain cells are dead at 20, Tuesday in the rear seat of his car, others are alive at 80." This age is on the Union road, a mile west of invited to speak. so fast that one has to be like Crystal Lake. The car had been fury to keep from going back- jacked up on the side of the road, participate in the parade. wards. "When you are satisfied, evidently on account of a tire which you may as well send for the cor- was flat; it appeared that Richards | Country Town Voter in life, in one's self or what is go-ing on in the world. he warned: He was reported last seen about and there comes a time in one's three o'clock the day before in life when he must fight off leth- Crystal Lake, when he left apparargy and again go full speed ahead ently for his farm north of town; two years ago requiring residents

Danger in Colleges in college. A human being is like a a score or so of years. the power you have of standing at about \$768,853; capital, \$75,000; than the Democratic. the wheel directing your own surplus, \$50,000. destiny. Do not anybody in the

own destiny!" To believe in themselves, was the final appeal to the graduatestheir teachers, parents and friends believed—even prayed—for them, in Arlington Heights, the Aces, won state and local. They have the power to attack and their first ball game last Sunday, solve the problems pressing upon beating the Mt. Prospect Jr.'s, 8-3.

rose to tell of the joy of watch- Arlington Aces a good start. just as ready to help them with your support.

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Game called at 8 o'clock. (Continued on page 10)

Sees Taxpayers' Rights Denied; Tax Endangered

To have given the taxpayers just one day in each township to make their complaints against their 1930 tax assessments, makes the whole 1930 tax assessment invalid, in the opinion of John O. Rees, director of the joint commission on real estate valuation appointed by Anton Cermak when president of the County board, to investigate in-

Taxpayers in Barrington, Elk Grove and Hanover townships had just last Tuesday, June 16, to make their complaints; in Maine, Northfield, Norwood Park and Palatine, just Wednesday, June 17; Schaum burg, Wheeling and 17; Schaum just Wednesday, June 17; Schaum-burg, Wheeling and Niles, yester-

day only.
This was not fair and nor legal following statement by Mr. Rees:

"In view of the fact that it would be a physical impossibility for 1/2 of 1 per cent of the property owners in the country towns and 4 of 1 en by the board of assessors. Fail-He scathingly denounced what ure to give reasonable opportunity

"It is governmental suicide to tax collection within seven months

Mr. Rees referred to the fact that the "board of review made and broadcast a finding that build-

About \$1,000,000 in 1929 taxes Millions of wealth piled up, and ond penalty of one per cent. This leaves about \$117,000,000 of 1929 "When the Wall street crowd taxes still unpaid; about \$159,000, find nobody to skin, they do not 000 paid to date. About \$50,000,

The board of assessors will make Rather than the 504 millionaires, no changes on their books as a re-Mr. Bennett would rather have sult of these limited hearings, it 504,000,000 men in the world work- was announced, and have been footing at good wages, he said.

This depression being faced now is something new, and is not going is something new, and is not going the valuations which taxpayers claim unjust could mean extra clerical laboration. ical labor when the assessors are already behind schedule, was the reason given out.

Explaining further, Assessor adding that this crisis is going to John E. Traeger said, "We will hear develop more thinking than for the complaints, and where we think it justified, order our field force to make a second investigation of the properties involved. If their findings bear out the complaints, we Land of the Rising Sun, will put on ed to Mr. Bennett to have the best will recommend to the board of re- an amazing performance of wire suggestion when he declared view that it change the assessments walking and gymnastics. Yuki, that the way out of the depression in making its revision. The reis "higher wages, shorter hours, viewers have promised to receive our recommendations and make the

"I'd rather be a flapper than a Whether taxpayers' complaints

made and heard at once the first and comes to Arlington Heights The hen, not the eagle, ought to day, the assessors' rooms being with a long string of successes to become our national emblem, and crowded. The assessors heard them prove their ability to satisfy all worth emulating; has three speeds individually, instead of jointly, Mr. tastes. Traeger, W. L. Meyer and Gene G.

KILLED BY GAS

Lynn J. Richards, 56, cashier of the United State Bank of Crystal other forms of entertainment. He urged the young people to Lake, closed a few days ago by There will be games of skill, a meroner." It is deadly to lose interest had been killed by carbon monoxide

and was reported missing that of the country towns of Cook coun-

Mr. Bennett warned the young Mr. Richards had been at one passed by the state senate Tuespeople against the weakening the- time treasurer of McHenry county, day. This law of which repeal is ories of life they would likely meet and had lived in Crystal Lake for sought is supposed to work a dis-

university tell you, you are not NEW BALL TEAM, master in some degree over your ARLINGTON ACES,

The newly formed baseball club confusion of national issues with humanity, if they only know it. Five runs in the last inning spelled The Principal, Mr. V. I. Brown, defeat for the Juniors, and gave the

ing those 40 young folks grow This team is composed of young

JULY FOURTH PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Kiddies' Costume Parade: Champion Drill Team: Races: Star Acts

in the races and costume parade, and a tentative schedule of events has been formulated with the idea opportunity for taxpayers to make their complaints, according to the tertained at all times, from morning until late in the evening.

Children's Costume Parade According to present plans, the entertainment will start in the morning with a children's costume living, he was given a round of Chicago to file complaints upon the parade. The children appearing in the most unique costumes, either the most unique costumes, either singly or in groups, will be re-warded with beautiful prizes.

Woodlawn Post, U. S. Champion

Drill Team This will be followed late in the morning by a parade and drill by Woodlawn post of the American Legion, national champions drill team, a performance alone worth going miles to see. With the assistance of its expert band, the drill lowering ceremony at sun down. Tom Pope, member of Merle Guild post, is also a member of the champion drill team.

A schedule of races has been decided upon that is all-inclusive and which at the same time will afford pleasure to both participants and spectators.

The following schedule has been tentatively selected:

1. Girls below six years.

 Boys below six years.
 Girls six to eight. 4. Boys six to eight.

5. Girls eight to ten. 6. Boys eight to ten.

7. Girls ten to twelve. 8. Boys ten to twelve.

9. Girls twelve to fourteen.

10. Boys twelve to fourteen. 11. Girls over fourteen. 12. Boys over fourteen.

13. Married Men's race, 14. Married Women's race.

15. Shoe race for men. 16. Potato race for women.

17. Sack race for men. 18. Needle and thread race.

19. Three legged race for men. 20. Fat men's race. Two beautiful prizes will be

awarded in each race. Sensational Acts Fuji and Yuki the great Japanese team of gymnasts from the dainty and clever, will give an exhibition of wire walking and bal-

ancing seldom seen. The Great Fuji will give a startling performance of barrel kicking and water spinning acts, and his

The De Luxe trio, singers and songs. This trio has an exception-About 1,000 complaints were ally good line of songs and music,

These acts will be put on several times, both afternoon and evening.

There will be dancing from early afternoon to late in the evening in the open air pavilion.

FROM AUTO Music will be furnished by that well known orchestra, Nichols "Red

In addition to above, there will be Several prominent men have been

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will

Registration Repeal Voted at Springfield

Repeal of the law adopted about ty to register before voting was advantage on the Republican parship that is going somewhere; im- The bank in Crystal Lake had ty, since the country towns have ship that is going somewhere, including spin that is going spi

A bill to place national, state and county offices on separate ballots henceforth, also passed the Mrs. Daniels, and Miss Welch for Northwestern university was wiped Senate 17 to 0. Further action was providing transportation. then up to the house. Advocates of WIN FIRST GAME the bill see in it a way to reduce the size of ballots, and also avoid Boy Riding Bicycle

(Chicago Herald and Examiner) several small boys in the audience. again.

Say to Him-"Don't be a Fool!"

If you know some "master mind" who's taken his money out of his bank account and stuck it in a safety deposit box, or in the family sock, take him aside right now and . . . TELL HIM TO PUT HIS MONEY BACK IN THE BANK!

If you catch some sheep thinking of following that fellow's foolish example, TELL HIM THIS:

"The fellow who needlessly jerks his money out of the bank in times like these is crazy. HE'S WORKING HIMSELF OUT OF A JOB. "Banks are the very backbone of our business structure. The firm you work for could not operate without banks. Your job depends on the life of the firm you work for. Are you going to shove yourself, and thousands of others, out of a job? Or are you going to back your bank with nerve and confidence?

"Banks made it possible for you to earn the money you put in the bank. On the other hand, your deposits are the life of your bank. If you thoughtlessly snatch your money away from your bank, you are taking the oil away from the machinery that enables you to MAKE money. The machinery will collapse . . . then what good will your money

"The banks of a community cease to be private enterprises in times of stress. They become public institutions. You MUST support them-to protect YOURSELF.

"No bank can exist if all of its depositors withdraw their money at the same time . . . any grammar school kid knows that! No modern community can exist without its banks . . . and if you think you can exist without your community, go ahead and stick your savings in a sock . . . and maybe sometime soon you can buy a cheap loom with it to do your own weaving . . . or a flint hatchet to guard your family cave!

"Things could be a lot worse than they are now. But enough more unreasoning depositors running around and pulling their money out of perfectly sound banks, could soon put us all in a heck of a fix! Enough people like you . . . all scared at the same time . . . could kick over the whole financial set-

"GET A REAL PICTURE OF THE WORLD YOU LIVE IN! Realize the importance of its banks! See clearly what YOUR OWN bank means to YOUR community. Are you going to stick a knife in its back-and cut YOUR-

"NO BANKER COULD TALK TO YOU LIKE THIS. If he did you might think HIS bank was weak . . . then you'd run and draw your money out . . . and a flock of other sheep would be right on your heels. And another sound, wisely run bank would have to close its doors because of the short-sightedness of the very people it has existed to serve."

True, no banker can talk to him like this. But YOU can. WE can. We are manufacturers. Our survival and yours . . . like his . . . depends on this community's banking structure. It depends on his strength of character and selfcontrol in supporting his bank with farsighted confidence. It depends, above all, on our having the nerve to speak ... and his having the "guts" to listen.

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GIRL SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS

The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 held their regular meeting June 8, in the Junior room of the Presbyter- Cumberland have been held up for keep faith with Aaron Miner, she Myrtle Thomas were invested as accident has occurred at Seegers the forces seeking destruction of Second Class Scouts and also re- road and the North Western. ceived the Needlewoman and Scholarship badges. Helen Palmer was invested as a tenderfoot,

Girls receiving gold attendance and Myrtle Thomas. Girls receiv-Shirely Laurin and Irceline Jasper. ton. The car was carried in front

Monday, June 1, the Girl Scouts of the engine for a considerable distroop of Palatine. The meeting burning McNally's body. spection the girls played many new was accidental death.

games. The girls wish to thank Only a few months ago a party Mrs. Frank Meyer, Mrs. Richards, of five travelling from Elgin to

Hit by Automobile

Man Killed As **Viaduct Plans** While plans for a viaduct at

an church. Grace Vondrasek and this year, another fatal crossing was sure, as is required to meet Wayne McNally, 35, driver of a truck for the Keese Laundry com-pany, and resident at 635 Taylor is needed now, she said. Miss Addie Roziene, d street in Oak Park, was killed at Ruth Whitmore, Eunice Jahrling ing as he was driving east across the tracks. The north-bound local ing silver stars for ninety per cent passenger train that hit him was attendance were: Louise Roth, driven by Engineer A. C. Freeman Jane Martens, Annabelle Thomas, and had as conductor, Frank Nor-

of Troop 2 visited the Girl Scout tance, and took fire; considerably

out at this crossing.

No Closed Banks In Herald Territory St. Peter Lutheran

Movies in Evanston

a bicycle out of the driveway of his home north of the Arlington Park race track, onto the Northwest

Northwest

Of the many state and banks for which we have published their quarterly reports the past race track. Onto the Northwest

20 or more years, only one has every constant of the past race track. highway Tuesday morning, was er closed its doors. This fact struck by a Ford roadster driven by proves their honest, conservative tected by insurance.

HONOR HEROES OF REVOLUTION BURIED HERE

Patriotic Organizations in Unique Ceremony Saturday

A scene more suggestive of "down east" than of Cook county, Illinois, was Saturday afternoon at Elk Grove Township cemetery, on a rise of ground about two miles south of Arlington Heights on State road and two miles southeast of Mt. Prospect; as sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, General Henry Dearborn chapter, a monument of Pil-grim granite was dedicated to the memory of Aaron Miner, soldier in the American revolution of 1776. Both Miner and Eli Skinner, soldiers under George Washington, were buried here. The presence of diers under George Washington, were buried here. The presence of the Skinner grave was previously unknown to the chapter; as a result of information they received on this occasion. They contend they received on the received making arrangements to place a similar monument upon it.

Present in uniform were four past commanders of Mt. Prospect are a field house at Dam No. 1, near post, No. 1337, Veterans of For-Wheeling, shelter houses at Northeign Wars; Messis. Arthur Flesch, Paul Holste, John Gerken and Dud-ley Budlong. Arlington Heights Girl Scouts, Troops 1 and 2, as well as Boy Scouts, were there, and Children of the Revolution. Miss Martha Parker, chairman of the Historic Spots committee of the D. A. R. chapter, presided.

The speaker of the day was the Rev. H. A. Kossack of the Arling-ton Heights Presbyterian church. It is pleasing to know that people about \$250,000. outside of our communities are interested in it because of soldiers of the Revolutionary war buried here, Mr. Kossack said. In this pioneer drive.

A \$50,000 golf course and lodge tap, seven furlongs, for 3 year olds and over, the Cup to be a weight for age race; a \$20,000 Oaks and a drive.

\$15,000 Matron handicap, the one

Of the wars in American history | urged to be cautious. the Revolution means the most, Mr. Kossack continued. Its real beginnings were when the Pilgrims, Graduate Tuesday Puritans and others came across the sea, forsaking the home lands, making homes in the wilderness that they might enjoy religious freedom. The Revolutionary war was not one of hatred for the Mother Country, he declared, but was a pression. It was not a conflict of of Illinois. social upheavals has been the hand of Providence, Mr. Kossack asserted. On that altar of liberty was kindled a fire that more and more kindled a fire that more and more kindled a fire that more and more A. Purves, B. S., and Donald W. This will be racing under the since has enlightened the world. To Ray, B. S. the D. A. R. and kindred organizations he would extend congratula- seen the University pass through tions for their work to keep alive perhaps the greatest year of its the memory of those who helped to life. The largest enrollment in hismake possible the greatest republic tory, the installation of Dr. Chase in the history of the world.

committee on national defense, spoke next, saying that most people would think that all known graves of Revolutionary war soldiers would have been suitably only the spirit of patriotism which hundred million dollars per year. kept the army alive and enabled it to win after 8 years of bloodshed Local Florist Judges Are Held Up against a small army of highly trained and well-equipped Britishers. The Boy and Girl scouts and Children of the Revolution would

Miss Addie Roziene, direct descendent of Aaron Miner, read a stars for perfect attendance were: 9:10 standard time Tuesday morn- brief history of the Miner family, as printed on another page. Other descendents introduced to the audience, were Mrs. Mary A. Phillips, Josephine Roziene, Miss Flora Dunning, and Mrs. Hoyt, a great granddaughter.

then sung by the ladies of the D. A. R., and then the C. A. R. (children) unveiled the monument. With one verse of the "Star Spang- of wedding service and has charge Edward N. D'Ancona, Charles F. led Banner, this unique and mem- of the wedding flowers and decor- Glore, Charles S. Pearce, Earle H. orable ceremony was ended.

Word of a possible third grave of a Revolutionary war soldier in BOARD MEETING this vicinity will be investigated.

Wm. Sarnau, 14, when riding on Of the many State and National School Graduation

this issue.

A CORRECTION

In last week's Herald there appeared a statement that Chief Skoog had conducted a "raid" at the City Cigar store, finding a horse racing handbook in operation. Such a statement was untrue. Mr. Skoog states that he did not make a raid nor did he observe any gambling in the place. For this misstatement apologies are rendered to Mr. Art Behrens, and Tom Thomas. The Editor.

Near-by Forest Areas to Have Improvements

Improvements in Elk Grove and Deer Grove forest preserves for which a preliminary survey is promised soon under the \$2,500,000 bond issue passed by the voters last November, are to include water

this occasion, they contemplate north of Des Plaines, are contemplated, and are to cost \$90,000; the survey for these has already been made, it is announced. Other improvements scheduled

western park at Des Plaines, others Salient attractions of these thirty north of Oakton street and east of days will be renewals of a Classic, Touhy avenue on the east and west gross upward of \$90,000, pay its side of the river; also south of Irv- winner about \$80,000 and be the ing Park boulevard and west of richest race run anywhere in the Cumberland avenue.

A \$50,000 golf course and lodge cap, seven furlongs, for 3 year olds

cemetery there were burials as carry as 1836—95 years ago.

The ban on fires has been lifted, a dash of one mile and a furlong but visitors to the preserves are for 3 year old fillies exclusive, the

Miss Henriette Klehm. B. S., these stakes. daughter of Mr. George Klehm, and struggle for the principle of free- Howard W. Brown, B. S., son of vival of the North Shore and the dom of speech and of conscience. Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Brown, all of inaugural of the Lake Forest, the "It was only when oppression be- Arlington Heights, were among the one at two miles, the other at two came unbearable that the sons and more than 2300 who received their miles and a half. Each will have daughters of the Mother Country degrees Tuesday at the 60th annual an added money value of \$5,000, decided to throw off the yoke of op- commencement at the University each will gross about \$8,000. Fifty

one nation against another, but Others in the territory of the the Atlantic were nominated for one of principle." They were there Cook County Herald who receive the North Shore and the Lake Forto honor the memory of those who degrees from the university are est when they closed June 1. went into the fight, to sacrifice to Raymond C. Rugen, A. B., of Glen- Twenty thousand dollars more establish a republic in which there view; George A. Lorenz, B. S., of than was added in Arlington stakes would be no crown, no autocracy, Northbrook. From Barrington last year will be added this year. but the right of conscience, free- Frederick H. Beinhoff, B. S., Ray- The general purse increase will be dom of speech and of the press. Be- mond F. Gieseke, B. A., and F. Kirk about \$100,000, the per day distribhind that great war, and behind all Smith, medical certificate, are the ution about \$25,000. Arlington rac-

These young graduates have as sixth president, substantial ap-Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson, national propriations from the legislature, vice chairman of the D. A. R.'s and outstanding achievements in scholarship and scientific lines,

were some of the year's high lights. For the first time in the history of any educational institution, the University during the year called pays no dividends to stockholders, the attention of the people of the marked by this time, but such is not the case. Aaron Miner was 18 state to the fact that the results of staked to make it a go. The years old when he enlisted in the research and investigational work staked to make it a go. The gains Continental army, which was a the University has carried on up to devoted to plant improvements destock" of their opponents. It was the state and nation more than one

Mrs. Flynn, of Flynn & Gable, is recognized as an authority on gardens as well as a commercial flor- Arlington Park racing are seeking ist. She was one of the judges at to make Chicago and the beautiful American institutions and ideals. the Park Ridge Garden Show last lake area of Illinois, Michigan and The same devotion to those ideals is needed now, she said.

Miss Addie Roziene, direct des-

pacity today at Des Plaines, where General Roy D. Keehn, John R. the other judges are Mr. Christ- Thompson, Jr., and Laurence Ariansen, of Northbrook and Mrs. mour, vice presidents: John Hertz, Brown of Norwood Park. Both chairman of the executive commit-Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Gable attend- tee; Leonard Florsheim, treasurer; ed the Florist artists demonstra- Roy Carruthers, secretary as well tion at the Medinah Athletic club as general manager; and Samuel "America the Beautiful" was yesterday, where the latest in ar- Insull, William Wrigley, Jr., Albert rangement of bouquets and floral D. Lasker, Silas H. Strawn, Edpieces were on exhibition.

WAS POSTPONED

lage Board of Arlington Heights ful greensward, clumps of graceful was postponed from Monday to trees, whose fronds screen mellow Thursday evening this week, for farm houses, extensive orchards lack of a quorum.

To Be Friday, 26th MISS HAUSAM'S PIANO

This team is composed of young fellows of high school age, most of ally—for to teach proper attitudes in life is a major aim of the school. He wanted those graduating to know that their teachers are ing to know that their teachers are just as ready to help them with sissue.

This team is composed of young fellows of high school age, most of them being ex-high school players. The boy suffered a dislocated ellow, the sum and proves their honest, conservative fellows of high school age, most of them being ex-high school age, most of them being ex-high school will be Friday of their patrons. When a bank or other business of them being ex-high school will be Friday of them being ex-high school will be figure.

The plane of Miss Celia and ponds which teem with fish and proves their honest, conservative functions. When a being ex-high school will be Friday of them being ex-high school will be Friday of them being ex-high school will be Friday of them being ex-high school will be body cordially invited.

TO BE MECCA **OF SPORTSMEN**

Races to Start June 29, Termed Best the West Has Seen

RICH PURSES ATTRACTION

Large Purses Offered for **Steeplechase Events: Promote Interest**

In an environment of unsurpassed natural beauty the Arlington Park Jockey Club, an association of the big men of Chicago's biggest affairs will stage June 29 to August 1 coming the best thirty days of thoroughbred horse racing the west will ever have enjoyed and as good as any ever offered at Sheepshead Bay, Jerome Park, Morris Park, Belmont Park or Saratoga, the east's finest and most aristocratic racing places, past and present. There will be about \$750,-000 in stakes and purses, of which \$30,000 will be devoted to steeple-

chasers. Salient attractions of these thirty the Des Plaines river, south of one mile and a quarter, that will world this season for 3 year olds, For a swimming pool and recreation center at Milwaukee and cap, one mile and a furlong, a \$40,-Devon avenues in the Caldwell pre- | 000 Arlington handicap, one mile \$15,000 Matron handicap, the one other a sprint of one mile for mares years old and over; a \$45,000 Post and Paddock stakes, six furte Tuesday

At University

A \$15,000 Hyde Park, five furlongs and a half, for colts and geldings, and a \$15,000 Lassie, five furlongs and a half, for fillies exclusively. There are more than 1500 horses in

Fencing features will be a reof the best fencers on this side of

This will be racing under the happiest auspices for the Arlington Park Jockey club, which John Hertz, one of Chicago's most active and powerful spirits called into existence four years ago, is in racing for the glorification of Chicago the entertainment of Chicagoan's and citizens of the populous metropolitan area round about and of summer sojourners from near and far and the improvement of the breed of horses. Arlington racing nor interest on the two and a quarsigned to promote the comfort of patrons and to purse increases. Future profits will be dispensed in the same directions. Ultimately Ar-Neighboring Shows lington racing will boast a stake a day and no Arlington stake will have a smaller value in added

money than \$5,000. The directors, who through Charles A. McCulloch, chairman of Mrs. Flynn serves in a like ca- the board; Weymouth Kirkland, ward N. Hurley, Warren Wright, This firm is making a specialty Vincent Bendix, Britton I. Budd, ations at a number of the June Reynolds, Lawrence H. Stern, weddings in this vicinity Thomas E. Wilson and William M.

Arlington Park, in which are incorporated a dozen or more small farms of a few years ago, is upward of 1,000 acres of landscaped The regular meeting of the Vil- loveliness, wide expanses of restwhich furnish cover for hundreds of pheasants and Hungarian partridges, beautiful hedges of flower-PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL ing shrubs, here and there lakes
The piano pupils of Miss Celia and ponds which teem with fish and

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ARLINGTON H'TS

June, blossoms, brides and babies. Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Schröeder, who live in one of the Heinrich apartments, June 9.

brother-in-law, Mr. H. F. Martens and daughters, returned to Winnet-ka, Saturday.

The Dorcas aid of St. Peter's church, held their business meet- who has been spending some time last week. Beside regular business they planned for a day's outing the day's outing they planned for a day's outing the day's last week. during the summer vacation.

Mrs. J. Harth received word from Aptakisik that her brother, George Volz, who lives there is very ill and Deleware. had to return to the hospital after a brief stay at home.

Estelle, has gone with her aunt on Whiting. a motor trip and visit with relatives in Minnesota.

Bonnie and Bob Engelman are visiting relatives at Dixon this

church plan for their picnic June hospital and will convalesce in the at Reedsburg, Wisconsin. 25, when they are to entertain the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorcas aid, and are planning to C. J. Hofstetter. Wisely realizing make the outing a gala affair. It that her mother's care can do more is to be held in Meyer's or Electric for her than any hospital.

Thursday afternoon to meet her to spend a few days with her cous-cousin, Mrs. Baum, and her daugh- in, Mrs. Theodore Mors.

Coffee Cakes

Coffee Cakes; Saturday only

Finest Quality

Only the finest quality meats are

offered in the modern meat de-

partments of these National Tea

Co. Food Stores. The prices are

much lower than those usually

asked for meats of a much in-

ferior grade.

CAKES

All Danish Almond and Fruit Filled

10 W. Campbell

ter, Mrs. Mildred Jelinke.

Miss Kebbe, who has been spending some time with her nieces and

Mrs. Louise Scharringhausen cation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Elfeld came urday. home Saturday after a visit to their daughter, Dr. Persis Elfeld in

Mr. Savage of Chicago, spent her old home. Mrs. John Hickey and daughter, guest in the home of Mrs. F. A.

> Stratford road, are planning a va- cation. cation trip to Akron, Ohio, to visit

Mrs. Baum, enroute from Cali-Mrs. Theodore Mors entertained fornia to her home in Kentucky, a few ladies in her home last stopped off in Arlington Heights Thursday afternoon to meet her to spend a few days with her cous-

Phone 301

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from Valparaiso Friday morning Recently graduated from Annapolast week, to spend his summer va- lis Naval school, he is now in the

Mr. and Mrs. M. Garland from planes, scouting for enemies. Bear-Des Plaines visited his aunt, Mrs. ing important messages and win-Augusta Garland in the home of ning larger knowledge of land and

Mrs. J. F. Manz and children have gone to Mankato, Minnesota ways to the fore. to visit her mother and friends at

The R. M. Hubbel family of daughter, Betty, home for the va- were made. P. T. A. committee

Mrs. Harold Fitzpatrick came ginia, went to spend over a week's The Ladies' aid of St. Peter's home Monday evening from the vacation with friends and relatives is directing the playground activities of the park in Barrington this

Mrs. Forshea from German Val- summer. Mr. Weller, athletic and ley and Mrs. Ida Wessel, were manual training instructor is at-guests for the week-end of Rev. H. tending the summer school at War-A. Kossack and family. Dr. and re sville Teachers' college.

Mrs. Paul Miller and their daughMiss McLaren, of the South Mrs. Theodore Mors entertained fornia to her home in Kentucky, ter, Doris, of Chicago, came out to school, goes to the University of

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilton kept Ensign Geo. F. Beardsley, U. S. ppen house to their host of city N., Naval Air pilot, attached to U. Mrs. Wilton's birthday, to Sunday parents on leave until June 30. His the 14th, which was the 21st anni- base is at Coronado, California. versary of their wedding, and incidentally Flag day. Not only were their guests given the freedom of nival July 8 to 11 on their grounds their wonderful garden where merry-go-round and Ferris wheel up on your awful racket. peonies and iris were flaunting all will be there. their royal banners to celebrate the day. Gifts they brought of beauty
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> A carnival will be held by St. Friday with their daughter, Lorscheme was orchid and green, the and utility. Their helpful daugh- James church July 8 to 11 on their ters spread a prettily arranged and grounds back of the school. decorated table for the continuing feast artistic favors, souvenirs and flowers everywhere. It was a ity Girl Scout committee met at joyous occasion, long to be remem- the home of Mrs. Joseph N. Roth bered. We are glad to join in wish- for their monthly business meeting them many more anniversaries ing. The business for the season max the number.

Mrs. Savage, Mrs. F. A. Whiting's guest, is spending this week with friends at Highland Park.

Mrs. Helen Evans, mother of H. W. Evans, N. Ridge avenue, spoke yesterday morning at the conven-

Be sure to attend the dance to be Women's International League for approach from the Highway to the given by the V. F. W. of Mt. Pros-Peace and Freedom, on the work of culvert that is used an an entrance pect Post No. 1337, Saturday, June the School Work Friendship league. to the village treatment plant. The 27, at the Arlington Ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis en- en's organization. tertained a company of 25 young associates of their son, Lester Mrs. Mary Peeters of Mayfair is manner as the state builds ap-Lewis, in honor of his graduation a guest in the home of her son, Mrs. proaches to its highways. rom High school after the gradu- Raoul Peeters and family for a ation exercises last Friday night. few days this week. The company were taken to the restaurant Kitty Korners, where a chicken dinner was served with all and sister, Mrs. Bonn of Elmhurst his car daily on the public high the accompaniments, followed by called on the Helms Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Peters of North Dunton avenue, with her sister, Mrs. Ehret, were guests at a re-Mrs. Ehret, were guests at a re- linske family this week while their In loving memory of our dea burg of Park Ridge, in honor of her will low of still in school. They daughter and sister, who passed daughter, Bernice.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty is anticipating a visit this week from her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. two weeks visit to his parents. Hanna from Detroit, Michigan. ing their relatives in Park Ridge.

Loraine Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Hills finished her first year high school in St. Patricks Academy at Des Plaines Wednesday night this week.

Mrs. Weinhardt, with her daugh- the little ones, as always, were deter, Mrs. Max Adam and son, Edward, drove to her summer home, exercises of songs and recitations by the children, three little ones short vacation last week.

Mrs. Roth is here visiting her son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams; sons, Mr. Joseph Roth and Mr. Baroara Joan, daughter of Mr. and Paul Roth and their families. On Mrs. Lyman E. Lloyd; Mrs. Raoul her way home from a visit with Peeter sponsored Norman Lester, her son, Page Roth and family at son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L St. Louis.

Mr. D. G. Beaty is not feeling usually fit for "active service" this week, and is taking a few days to

spent Sunday here visiting her Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Brown, Mr. so her aunts, Miss Isabel Jarvis and Mrs. Charlotte Robinson at the Jarvis woods. Hayes were Champaign-Urbana visitors Tuesday at the commence-

dren's Day.

Be sure to attend the dance to be Progressive Dinner road, is recovering from the injuries received in an auto accident some time ago.

Herman McElhose arrived home from the West coast Monday night.

Recently graduated from America.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beardsley given by the V. F. W. of Mt. Prospect Post No. 1337, Saturday, June 27, at the Arlington Ballroom.

Mrs. Lilian Draper Klehm took promotes a received from American Miss Katala music received in the dance to the given by the V. F. W. of Mt. Prospect Post No. 1337, Saturday, June 27, at the Arlington Ballroom.

lis Naval school, he is now in the Naval Aviation service where he sails high over air in government planes, scouting for enemies. Part in Miss Katz's music recital at Mt. Prospect Tuesday night, giving several of her popular and entertaining readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garland, Sat-urday. sea. He certainly appears well fit-ted to attain that Admiralship we the week-end.

Wanted: Someone to inform the

is making a canvass to see what

Thursday, June 4, the Commun-

tion in Hollywood, Cal., of the

George Beardsley is home on

and Margaret, spent Sunday visit

Mrs. Mary Haseman, Rudolph

Miss Betty Calhoun is the new

Children's Day at the Presbyterian church was well attended and

lightful entertainers. Beside the

were christened by the pastor, the

Stadtler. It proved a happy Chil-

Miss Isabel Jarvis of Chicago,

to meet again in September.

in Minnesota.

is making a canvass to see what sentiment and opportunity exists and Mrs. Arthur McElhose, with Herman, Florence and Virginia, went to spend over a week's vacation with friends and relatives is making a canvass to see what sentiment and opportunity exists and Mrs. Walter Allison and daughter, Adrienne, of Oak Park called on the Howard Helm family to see Mr. L. G. Helm, who has just recently arrived from Caliplayed.

Miss Welch of the North school formic family to see Mr. L. G. Helm, who has just recently arrived from Caliplayed.

days but the nights are abnormal- hostesses at each stop, so that all ly cold, every night very near a members took part in serving as frost. April gave us the finest well as the eating. weather but it has been very ex-

Why do all the trains blow their oudest whistles six times while relatives and friends from June 9, S. S. Saratoga, is home with his passing thru Arlington Heights the past month? Have the engineers any spite against this beautiful the fine family home of the Scocity? With our gates at all cross-laro's in South Dunton avenue, was ings, it is not necessary to blow the scene of a brilliant social event, their guests given the freedom of nival July 8 to 11 on their grounds their whistles especially, not six in honor of the graduation of their the house, but the freedom also of on North Pine avenue. The usual times for each train. Please let son, Anthony. Mother and sisters

> aine and her friend, Marjory Mc- refreshments of the choicest gen-Nally, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, bound erously served. Relatives from for Denver and the Rockies. The Chicago and Arlington Heights girls will stop at Kansas City. The with neighbors and friends were Nelsons are to enjoy a two weeks the guests. This bright son, Anmotoring in the mountains.

Milburn Bros. are paving the Miss Jane Addams is the honorary contract of Spencer, White & Preninternational president of the wom- tis called for stone road, but state insisted that approach had to be cement and constructed in the same

Mr. H. C. Paddock, the senior editor of the Cook County Herald next Sunday morning, June 21. Mrs. Rose Chalman of Austin thinks he is the oldest man driving

IN MEMORIAM

Wichman-Laura (nee Kruse will leave for a visit with relatives away one year ago, June 20, 1930. We may strive to hide our sorrow In the midst of mirth and fun; But we are thinking, always think-

If its true that you are gone. We have a picture framed of you Framed in mem'ry loving and true; None but our eyes can see its face. assistant in the Sieburg Drug For deep in our hearts is resting

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This consisted of fruit cocktail. The next stop was at Mrs. Elsie Moodie's on N. Douglas avenue—soup of chicken, rice and celery. The third stop was at the Best resiplayers on the locomotives on the dence on N. Dunton avenue, for the North Western that we now have meat course. At Mrs. Paul Pat-Mrs. W. Miles went to Knoxville last week to attend the commencement exercises and bring her lative committee appointment of the partage of the Partage and ordinance against whistling experience against whistliness against Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dobbertin and home, the last course was placed mother, Mrs. Olive Allison and Dr. in the sunken gardens, where all

The dessert was "heavenly hash." The color scheme was in pink The weather is fine these June Throughout the dinner there were

Celebrates Son's

high school graduating exercises. had spared no skillful effort to make it "the house beautiful" for thony, bore himself well at this ovation from friends to cheer his Krause & Kehe are erecting an "Commencement into the world's until a diamond coronet shall cli- was finished up and they adjourned attractive gas service station on larger school" in his cap and gown. the Northwest highway, west of One friend remarked, "thee is Stonegate, preparatory for the ex- nothing too good for Anthony, may Mrs. Helen Evans, mother of H. tension of that street on its new the world make this assertion come true. He goes to enter Notre Dame at the fall opening and his ultimate aim is law. May his high ambitions be realized.

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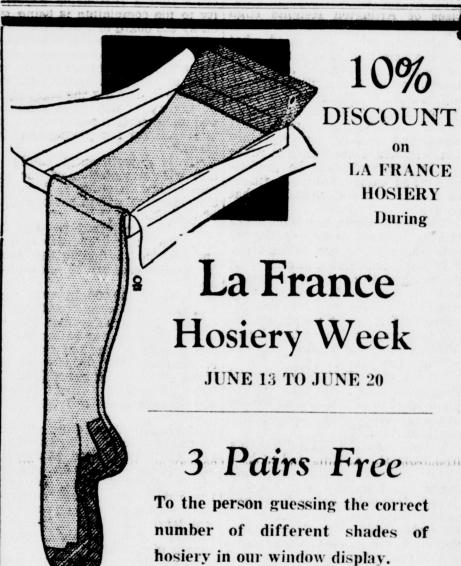


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OBSERVER'S NOTES

I sang my rhymes for April Beginning with the first: And some of them I will own up Were of the very worst. I ang about the May Day, It gala dance and song; With all the pretty capers That to May Day belong. Now I am like that mocking bird That piped his best too soon, Here come June brides and gradu-

What can I sing for June? Truth to tell everything is so lav-

ishly beautiful—the birds, the flowers, the blue skies, where cloud down. Why? O, to cut down taxes scenes more wonderful than any and assessments; the first twodream are hourly spread for us.

bright, premising young peopleso full of hope and promise. May they all be willing to begin on the first rung of the ladder and "Build the ladder on which they rise."

The brides? May they never in Aurora left her home and fora home for elderly married couples!

They say automobiles are making us weak kneed. After all, they are a boon to families who want to go for vacations. When "Powder River Jack" was here, his old strong Buick had carried him and he can make it serve him.

hen we all sigh for cool retreat tions are to blame. and forget the price of coal. The furnace pipe is rusted out, these things we do not care about, vaca- Martens. What a kindly visitor he days? Groups of boys straying tion is our goal. The papers every used to be in our homes when some- away into the outspirits of the morning bring such cheap trips for thing went wrong on the wires. vacationing. We're off for the How often his strong, skilled hand committing deeds that all too soon North Pole.

Have you seen Mr. Charles Klehm's peony field? Why it must be simply gorgeous, our own small collection offered more fragrance and beauty of color than one can assimilate. The rose gardens of struggled and well, we shall miss kings and emperors cannot exceed his kindly face and cheery words. the fragrance of these radiantly His life led over no primrose path. beautiful flowers. And it has remained for Mr. Klehm to give us the splendid beauty of a rose-scent- weaklings have. Never mind he ed peony field.

We are still "walking as in a dream" under the charm of that The beautiv of life's common thing surprise felt when Mrs. Wilton led How much of good it daily brings; us into their wonderful flower gar- And where could man to more asden. Went in a sober religious in-Presbyterian General Assembly music, the sermons and beauty of Pittsburgh and its hills and dales.

marvelous flower garden, an "as- Greatest is he who bears the test sembly" such as no churchmen on In common things to do his best. earth could equal. A smooth, velvety lawn, with a bird fountain in the center. All about the borders you ever see any flower more beaucurving gracefully, were the beds tiful than our all too common dan-of blossoms, an indescribable var- delion? A globe of gold set in the iety of beauty, color and fragrance. green velvety grass on your lawn. These flowers were so wisely se- I know when its blossomtime is lected by Mr. Wilton, as to afford past it is a ragged ugly weed a continuous variety of blossoming crowding out the grass, and sorely throughout the season. Just now | vexing despite its blossom beauty peonies, iris and other perennials of "infinite variety" and gorgeous. Along your pathway blooming gay, Certainly in no private garden A little flower glows today. have I ever seen such variety, such a well arranged, well kept | The first to bloom, latest to go, flower garden. The surprise of it It shines up at you through the and the joy of it were and still remain as a beautiful dream. These lines came unbidden to my mind, Menfolks begin at early dawn, maybe not quite correctly quoted, To fight and tear it from the lawn. "Who cares for the churchmen's (or is it schoolman's?) mad con-ceit when man with his God in the Roam in the spring, basket on arm.

All over town are beautiful gar- Its tender leaves for wholesome as and today we learn that Mr. Arthur McElhose' folks have a time. There are other private gar-

their summer glory, not to mention our several florists.

Of these the Flynn Gable outside display of iris has been a joy to all who go along the streets. Their variety is not to be excelled. Some day when a great wave of leisure sweeps me in, I hope to see just how many their list includes. I do know their beauty that spreads as a sunset cloud over their garden

"See by the papers" Barrington is building up and we are tearing room school house built in Arlington Heights, at later date the prop-Our schools are turning out such erty of Mr. Edward Scharringhausen, removed to make place for his present residence; purchased and moved by Mrs. Haynes and Miss Taylor to their lots on East Miner

This house of strong timbers, a choose for a vacation a trip to well laid brick foundation, and pos-Reno. By the way, a woman over sibilities for a real colonial home, now the property of the E. W. A. good; our schools where scores of tune for a home for aged, married Rowles Co., is being torn down for children are being sent out to the people. What a blow to divorces the reasons above stated. Because untried school of the world. A day that must be. Stick together, young present high cost of materials, and of hope and gladness let not the folks, and if all your ships sent out the overlord rulings of 'ouilders' trail of the serpent mar or defile, to sea are wrecked, here's provided wages, makes the property a costly holding. Lawlessly trained boys have broken every window pane in

Insurance and tax on so-classed "improved" property causes the rest and a recreation during the owner to destroy this outgo without vacation; in its all too short weeks, strong Buick had carried him and income. So goes what had within may they in their loyal devotion to Kittie Lee 47,000 miles, and was its walls the possibility of a good their chosen work, be free from good for as many more. Like ev- home. If only some one had been forced study or continuel shadows, ery other good thing, the devil finds | endowed with vision. No one can thing undone or to do. Rest and blame the owner, a liability without refreshing and gathering real helps assets no business man can carry, and suggestions for 'better work July hastes on with burning heat, We who have made present condi- when they return.

> How we shall all miss Johnny put to rights the trouble that hind- lead on to crime. In a recent forered the wires from flashing to us um, a writer on child training said our message whether of good or ill.

long battle for life. Bravely he He might have done larger things had he the opportunities many has come into his own, and all is well for him.

terviewer's mood to learn about the Than one who keeps in touch each

which Mr. and Mrs. Wilton attend- And who mankind does better serve ed. Found Mrs. Wilton enthusias- Than one who had the iron nerve: tic about the great assemblage, the To climb and search through wind and snow,

The way our lineman had to go. Rust to the titled armor clings, First of all she led us into their And tarnishes the crowns of kings;

Speaking of common things, did

To gather with solicitude,

beautiful collection of fifty-six dif- | With knives and picks in cruel ferent varieties of iris, just passing | spite, from the glory of their blossom | We slay this blossom left and right. dens where flowers bloom in all Yet, for its roots remedial fame,

Medics give it some high brow

Though called pleaian, its birth Holds some high places on the earth.

A countryman of ours once said, Through the Queens gardens he

To view a plant they thought most And Lo! a dandelion there-

Stood in a glory to behold, Its myriad blossoms dipped in gold.

Why do we rise at peep of dawn

To dig its roots out of the lawn. And then beside, it is no use, A million come for once abuse.

That was a brave challenge came from our village officers. What are we going to do about it? Stand by our assertions and back the officers in cleaning out of our town all immoral lawbreaking established evil,-or crawl under the shelter of excuses, and do nothing at all?

This week is so full of public future. God bless the children now finishing our public and church

Our teachers, may they have a

The children? Who is to guard and direct them during vacation town, too often are in danger of a child who was not taught the meaning and authority of parents' Sad to us all came the message or teachers' "No" before his fourth Scanning teachers under doubt, that he had been vanquished in his year, was in danger of becoming a

> I appeal for a committee of our loyal citizens to watch over, guide and if possible direct our boys who are not all "Scouts' 'into right ways of amusement, and needed work. There is plenty to do, and While school boards with aims de-"Satan can find some mischief yet for idle hands to do

Two or three citizens in each division of our town, a committee of 15 or more in all, how helpful and educational such a group might prove. This suggestion I respectfully leave with our intelligent earnest for the good of the children

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While in the university Howard was an active member of "Sigma Phi Epsilon," national social fraternity. He was a member of the "Reserve Officers Training Corps" and a member of the Freshman chefs. Varsity tennis and swimming squads. Also a member of the 1930 Mother's Day committee and a member of the "Accountancy

Mr. Brown will continue his University, before actually enterng public accounting.

Mars their high elation.

Off for many a merry game, Who would youthful spirits tame; Join them in each healthful aim. For true recreation.

School is out, school is out! Teachers scanning every route; Studying ways and means about Spending their vacation.

Some must study, some must work, Teachers find no time to shirk; Duty will forever lurk Around their occupation.

School is out, school is out! Mothers hear the merry shout; Questioning how to hedge about Their homes to shut out devasta-

They can now no longer share, With the teachers, childrens care; While they wander here and there, Over all creation.

If instead of questioning why, Parents would sincerely try; As the summer months go by, To direct a glad vacation.

School is out, school is out, Perplexed schoolmen set about, A heavy obligation.

One teacher is all too gay, One repels and drives away; One has favorites so some say,

School is out, school is out! vout, Seek advanced education.

Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Low Barometric Reading

The weather bureau says that the lowest pressure of which it has record is 7.4 millimeters, or :291 inch. This pressure was recorded in a sounding balloon ascent at Avalon, Calif., on July 30, 1913, at a height of 32,643 meters, or 107,095 feet, or approximately 20.3 miles.

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A group of four couples of young people who meet periodically for social evenings, cards and a "jolly social evenings, cards and a "jolly good time," met last Tuesday night and while the women of the group were planning for a picnic they were to enjoy the 14th, the men of the party informed the ladies they U. of Illinois. He received his good time," met last Tuesday night Bachelor of Science degree from and while the women of the group the party informed the ladies they would call them when it was ready. From that minute on the Albert Kehe house became the storm center of the genius of masculine

schooling with LaSalle Extension were dolls dressed in rainbow col- Wagener spoke then, on the beauty with wit and humor.

old Kehe farm home for their pic-The children had a delightful time in their open air games and were happy as only children can be when their parents are with them and share in their sports.

This happy, tired group went home anticipating a repitition of a "good times picnic" in the fall.

SCHLOSSER-NEVILLE

Monday evening, June 15, 1931, Miss Helen Schlosser and Mr. Aubrey Neville, were married at 4:30 by the Rev. H. A. Kossack in the Presoyterian Manse.

They were attended by Miss Gertrude Adam and Mr. Warren Neville. After a short trip the newlyweds will be at home at 28 South Mitchell avenue.

Miss Schlosser has been with the Adams family and has won many friends among the younger set in Arlington Heights. Mr. Neville has been in the Cab business and is well known.

Poor Creature Justice gets more black eves than any other blind person known to history.—Arkansas Gazette.

|Choral Society

function of the year-until Sepwere going to prepare supper, and their respective wives and husbands were present. Rev. John Wagener and Mrs. M. Dunn, were the guests

A tasty chicken dinner started the evening successfully. The When they called the women tables were beautifully decorated found a sight to make angels re- and the food delightfully served; joice (that is materialistic angels). after which Mr. Frank Cizek. presi-The tables were daintily spread in dent of the organization, delivered all the best nappery decorations as a few words, and concluded by callart could devise. The souvenirs ing upon Mr. Toussaint. Rev. J. ors of indescribable prettiness. A and power of music. Mrs. Harriet regular course supper was served. Jaster and Mr. A. Horcher express-Salad, fruit, sandwiches, strawber- ed their regret at Mrs. Wagner's ry shortcake, whipped cream, nuts departure. Mrs. Lillian Cizek, orand coffee. No toastmaster was ganist, finished the evening's needed to make the occasion sparkle speeches by giving the choir members a glimpse into their futures. Sunday afternoon this same com- For just a moment St. James was pany of Jolliates assembled in the converted into a colossal cathedral the members of the Choral society nic, bringing their children with scattered to the four corners of the them, supper out of doors, games earth, each pursuing his individual on the lawn. The men played base- course, each brightening his particball in which the women joined. ular corner by his illuminating per-

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to leave so many of her intimate friends, she was presented with a A farewell party, the last social lovely remembrance from the choir members. She and her family extember, was given by the St. Cecil- pected to leave the next day for

various card games, which by the After Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner end of the evening had returned ev-Holds Farewell Party had expressed her grief at having ery one to their original compo-

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Essex Nash	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.60
Marquette Oldsmobile	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70
Auburn Jordan Reo}	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Peerless	5.50-19	8.90		17.30
ChryslerViking	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Hudson Hupmobile	6.00-19		11.40	22.10
LaSalle} Packard}	6.00-20	11.50	11.50	22.30
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First Flag Day Celebration in Arlington Hts. daughter had the business up to 1857, when she moved to Iowa. The flag is a symbol for all that is noble

Arlington Heights' first Flag Day celebration Sunday evening, sponsored by the American Legion post and ladies' auxiliary, was a

First was the ceremonial lowering of the flag from the pole in the front lawn of the high school. From the southeast entrance of the grounds the Legion drum and bugle corps, led the procession of Boy and Girl scouts to the point opposite the entrance of the building, from where the boy scout color guards stepped to the pole and lowered the flag as the Legion bug-ler sounded "Retreat."

The procession then led the way into the High School auditorium for the rest of the program which was presided over by the Rev. Samuel Taylor.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by all, Mrs. Grace Lorenzen acting as precentor, and Miss Fern Lorenzen at the piano, at which she served for all musical numbers The Pledge to the Flag was given by the Boy and Girl Scouts. Miss Dorothy Wolf sang "Moonlight and Roses," by Lemare.

Superintendent of Schools E. D. Whitmore then announced the winners of the Flag contest sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary, the contest having been to answer 50 questions submitted in the columns of the Arlington Heights Herald, by Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, Americanization chairman of the auxiliary. John Hull, of the seventh grade of St. James school, who includes in his American ancestry the blood

of the Coolidges, was the winner of first prize for St. James school Pauline Henry, of the Eighth grade of the public school, submitted the first prize paper for that school Other contestants from the public school were Ruby Bunn, eight grade; and in seventh grade, Mary Wm. Hausam, Myrtle Thomas Grace Vondrasek and William Fo ley. Those entered from St. James were the first prize winner, John Hull, also Alberta Wetterer, Mary Muran and Isabella Horcher.

Many more would have entered Mr. Whitmore said, if this contest had not come at a time when every body in school was rushed. Alberta Wetterer was only a point and a half behind John Hull. Ruby Bunr was only a few poin's behind the contest was close. It had required much research; the studying ou and mastering the questions would had done excellent work.

"The teaching of patriotism is ar everlasting job," Mr. Whitmore said. "Patriolism is love for one country or government; before there can be true love there mus be respect; therefore if we desire to encourage or teach patriotism we must respect government. The child's first government is his home; and if the family's behavio is such as to command respect there will be love, loyalty, patrio-

The same at school. The children should come in contact with a teacher of keen appreciation of fairness; the child's point of viev must be considered. If the child meets these conditions, he will be loyal to his school or patriotic to that government. So on in intermediate or high school, respect fosters loyalty, love and patriot

"Therefore to encourage patriot national, state and local.'

The Boy and Girl Scouts the rave their Scout Oath and Law the drum and bugle corps a selection from the platform. "Americ the Beautiful" was sung by Home!

The Rev. H. A. Kossack of the Presbyterian church, orator of the day, mentioned that this was the firs' flag day celebration in Arling ton Heights, and the smallness of the audience was in no sense measurement of the patriotism o

local people June 14, 1777; which is now being celebrated along with July 4, the community celebrations in Illinois at the same date. He recalled th thrill of seeing as a boy in Mc Gregor, Iowa, the state encampment of the G. A. R., and the great crthusiasm and patriotic fervor

The motion to create the flag was made by John Adams in Congress specifying 13 alternate stripes of red and white, and a field of blue with a circle of 13 stars. Mr

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Kossack led his audience by description to the home of Betsy Ross in Philadelphia, where she made the first flag, "Old Glory." Betsy Ross was the official flag maker from 1776 to 1827; after which her daughter had the hydrogen and the strength of the str Holds Graduation

Mrs. Lilian Draper Klehm then

gave an impressive "Tribute to the Flag." Miss Wolf sang "The End

of a Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Mrs. Nichols thank-

ed all who took part. The benediction was pronounced by Mr. Tay-

Mrs. Nichols was complimented

n the good success of the program

she had arranged in spite of several

disappointments; and it is hoped

Woman's Club,

Cars will be provided for all

hose who have none! and through

the courtery of Mr. Kenneth Bangs

of the Arlington Landscape service, the combined group will be taken

bout eight miles out of town to

isit the peony gardens belonging

Thursday, as the blooming season

This tour will take the place of

ne next regular meeting of the

Tuesday evening this week, there

vas a meeting of committee chair-

Honor Roll

gram, and who have had to take

an examination on one of their five

Marion Meyer, Gertrude Hinz.

Margaret Haseman, and Herbert

Juniors: Elizabeth Kranz, Lor-

Sophomores: Doris Crofoot, Nor-

Gieseke, Elvera Landmeier, Wil-

iam Rateike. Madeline Goerger,

Dorothy Landeck, Arthur Mever,

Ruth Ehard, Mary Tagge, and Bes-

Freshmen — Florence Brehm

Alice Goerger, Lois Fersler, Wil-

on Whitmore, Harvard Sayers,

Robert Meyer. Verna Heap, and

ut must take an exam in the 5th

subject: Mary Eversal, Civics; Mar-

sie Allen.

Carl Svatanoff.

Rudy Seidel, Latin II.

Garden Club,

Euclid avenues.

his company.

already advanced

High School

Secular graduation exercises of St. James Catholic school were held Wednesday evening of this week; the following being memand true in the hearts and minds bers of the graduating class:

Joseph Little, Edwin Friedrichs of the God-fearing people of America, Mr. Kossack said. He urged that children be taught Frank Incaprero, Stephen Muka-hirn, Arthur Balek, Donald Goedke, faithfully American history and Mary Muran, Anna Mae Wagner, real patriotism; if so, the nation Alberta Wetterer, Clarence Schaewould remain secure against defer, James Sandberg and William structive and aggressive influences Barnett.

An pretty operetta in two acts, "Grandmother's Flower Garden or the Queen's Bouquet," was presented by the first six grades. Boys of grades 4, 5 and 6, sang "The Ball Game." Three numbers by the school band followed. Grades 7 and 8 then gave an interesting play in three acts entitled "Camouflage." Geraldine Firnbach and John Annen, were then presented at the 'Health Achievement" champions

of the school, prize ribbons were

that this will be only the first of annual celebrations of this kind. awarded them; and pictures as room prizes, gifts of the Lions club, were also awarded them. After a class song by the graduates, the Rev. John T. Wagener, pastor of St. James parish, made the address of the evening, taking the class motto, "Out of the Har-bor into the Deep," as his theme, To Make Trip giving appropriate counsel to those who were going forward entering on the work of life, or higher edu-

Diplomas were awarded at the The Garden club of Arlington ten o'clock mass Sunday morning, Heights, with the Woman's club as June 14, at which time the baptisguests, will meet for a trip in the mal vows of the class members

ountry. Wednesday evening, June 24, at 7:15 o'clock, at the home of he President of the Garden club. Mrs. Fred Schmitt, Chestnut and Theodore Brockmann, Long Resident Here, Passed Away Wed'day

Ferdinand Brockmann, 116 South Dunton avenue, Arlington Heights and an old resident of this vicinity, passed away early Wednesday morning, June 17, at the home of In case it should rain Wednes-lay night, but be fair Thursday, the trip will be made anyway days, after an illness of about 3 Records, too, over a long period of

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Saturday) beginning at 1:30 p. m., daylight saving time, from his late residence on South Dunton street, thence to St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church at 2 p. m.; man at the home of Mrs. Bruce the Rev. C. M. Noack and the Rev. Tarvis, to arrange for the Garden Show the first week in August.

H. C. Fricke to efficiate. Interbeing as hot on May 29 as ever bement will be at St. Peter cemetery, fore on the same date in the history Arlington Heights; arrangements fore on the same date in the history in charge of Karstens & Eipper.

many, Dec. 10, 1848. Between the itant than usual, and seemingly a ages of one and two years, he was little slow in making their predicity of Addison, Illinois. He was upset last summer when temperaconfirmed by the Rev. Franke, tures went higher-and remained dy achievement of the year, is con-Made for 1931 March 20, 1864, at Addison. He up for longer stretches at the time vulging Rosevelt Theater audition than for agond many years was married May 13, 1885, to Miss Sophia Gipp by the Rev. Edmund

vere carrying an extra heavy pro- after a severe illness, in 1930. Heights: Mrs. Bertha Hinz, Mrs. Marguerite Zimmer, Helena Hetzke, Mrs. Sophia Mey-Bernice Diederich, Ethel Fessler, er, Mr. William C. Brockmann, Mrs. Emma Hoeft, Mr. Henry Brockman, Mr. Ed. Brockmann, and Mr. Richard Brockmann. Another son, Martin, passed on twelve years ago tta Meier, Edgar Flentie. Paul at the age of 18. There are four Hasz. Esther Kastning, and Lester daughters-in-law, three sons-inlaw, 16 grandchildren, a mother-in-law, Mrs. Gipp of Arlington ma Meyer. Lois Thor, Mariorie Heights; one sister, Mrs. Burdorf of Lincoln, Nebraska; two sisterin-law: Mrs. Louis Brockmann of Plymouth, Nebraska, and Mrs. Arthur Dieball, Sr., of Arlington

Earliest Regular Armies

Historians say that Egypt was the first country to have a military organization. Sesostris or Rame-The following pupils carrying 5 subjects, are on the Honor Roll, ses III was the first military organizer of Egypt (1620 B. C.). Palamedes, in 1193 B. C., was the first orie Ehard, Shorthand and Typ-J of battle. The first guards and reging; Gen. Mulhlhausen, Solid Geular troops of a standing army were ometry; Belle Bird. Chemistry; formed by Saul in 1093 B. C.

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The Golden Text was, "The Lord

Among the citations which com-

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the

following from the Bible: "For the

Lord giveth wisdom: out of his

mouth cometh knowledge and un-

derstanding. He layeth up sound

wisdom for the righteous: he is a

buckler to them that walk up-

rightly. He keepeth the paths of

judgment, and preserveth the way

The Lesson-Sermon also in-

luded the following passage from

the Christian Science textbook,

"Science and Health with Key to the

ences with its snappy, sophisticated

One of the greatest cast of com-

Nancy Carroll and Fredric

March, the popular team of "Laughter," are back again in a

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Miss Carroll is seen as the

youthful dancer and entertainer of

'The Duck," a roadside cafe where

people are "shaken down" for more

money than they ever intended to spend. Fredric March is the city

prosecutor who resolves to clean

up this infamous resort. In doing

so he incurs the enmity of Alan

Hale, husky bouncer of the place

who is in love with Nancy. The girl at first hates March, but later

finds she has fallen in love with

Perfection

perfection is no trifle.-Michel-

Trifles make perfection, but

of his saints" (Proverbs 2:6-8).

Jeanette MacDonald

shall preserve thy going out and

Sunday service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday meetings,

roll children.

day will be at 6:30, 8, and 9:30 a

The Mass at Palatine will

m., until further notice.

8 o'clock every Sunday,

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. German service, 9:30 a, m. 10:40 English Preparatory Ser-11:00 English Communion Ser-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dunton and St. James Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Sunday school, Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Sermon sub ject: "The Trial Cf Your Faith." There will be no Epworth League

ervice Sunday Today (Friday), Sunday school picnic. Automobiles leave the church at 2:30 o'clock for the Des 6:00 o'clock. Members and friends and even for evermore" (Psalms Thursday. of the Church and Sunday school 121:8). are cordially invited.

A GLANCE AHEAD

Reports from all sections at the pening of June encourage the belief that the country is not in dangyears, reveal that at no time has the country been visited by two

such seasons in succession. But there is nothing at hand to "year without a summer." ready sofe early heat records have been hung up. In Chicago, for inof the city. Weather sharks around Mr. Brockman was born in Ger- Bensenville appear a bit more hesthan for agood many years.

So long as the nation is spared dialogue Roeder in Arlington Heights. For another drought; so long as all I It tells the story of a beautiful The Honor Roll of Arlington many years the home of this couple parts of it get rain when rain is girl who, through hilarious situaleights High school, including pu- was on the old Brockman home- needed, no one is going to grumble tions, finds herself married to a oils from Arlington Heights, Mount stead two miles north of Arlington when a few hot days are rolled to- rough and illiterate miner and aft-Prospect and elsewhere, is given Heights, until about ten years ago, gether. It takes that to make crops erwards falls in love with him. below. Besides those who made the when Mr. Brockman removed to of all kinds. Reports of June 1 nonors for high scholarship with- within the village. His wife, Mrs. indicate splendid crop conditions edians has been selected to make out condition, there are those who after a severe illness in 1930.

Within the village. His wife, Mrs. all over the country, with many sections showing the biggest fruit standing comedy drama of the Mr. Brockmann leaves to mourn crop in 20 years. The frost line year. eight children, all in Arlington has been passed. The future looks good. Just give the country a reasonable amount of rain, about the Nancy Carroll usual amount of hot weather, and no serious epidemics of disease, and she will pull herself out of the rut ter stages his return, and be in far better shape to receive him than she was the last time.

Not Same Kind of Beauty

The average woman, it is estimated, spends \$11.25 a month to maintain her beauty. Grandma's beauty cost nothing, as she acquired it during her "beauty sleep" before ten o'clock in the evening. But, of course, hers wasn't the improved modern kind that can be taken off at night and put on in the morning.-Detroit News.

Columbus' Crew

Columbus sailed from Palos. Spain, August 3, 1492, with a crew of SS. The Santa Maria, a decked ship of 100 tons, had a crew of 52. The two caravels, the Pinta, 50 tons, and the Nina, 40 tons, each had a crew of 18.

South Side Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Allison were called to Galesburg Friday because of the illness of Mr. Allison's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauer and children picnicked at Lincoln Park,

O. G. Barrett is attending a conference of farm advisers at Ur-bana several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lorenz of Austin were Sunday night callers at W. B. Gawthrop's. Mrs. Ray Hodges and baby son are visiting her mother at Ridge

Mrs. W. E. Kopplin, Mrs. George Pfingsten and their mother, Mrs. Samuelson, visited Tuesday in Chi-

cago with their cousin. The South Side Card club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

week, 8 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to the services and meetings.

Sunday school, for pupils under 20 years, 9:30 a.m. Parents or Mrs. E. O. Boe and children guardians are welcome to see the ment Tuesday visiting her sister Superintendent or Secretary, to enn Ravenswood.

A free lending library of author-Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins visited Mr. and Mrs. Higgins in ized Christian Science literature is maintained at the church edifice. Des Plaines, Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES Mrs. Merry and children, Se. Walnut is spending a couple of "God the Preserver of Man" was weeks in Effingham. the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in

Dr. and Mrs. Russel Barrett vere Sunday dinner guests of O. G. Barrett. Dr. Barrett came to see Miss Mary Lucile Barrett, who re-Plaines Camp Grounds. Supper at thy coming in from this time forth, turned from Henrotin hospital,

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Compton entertained Sunday guests from Harvey, Aurora and Elgin.

> Mrs. E. O. Boe, So. Highland, called last week on Mrs. Conlee, who formerly lived here, the Con-

Peggy Rubner and mother were Tuesday evening guests at Mrs.

Most Popular Views

The most painted view in the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: world is the Grand canal of Venice, "Whatever is governed by God, is according to experts at the Louvre. never for an instant deprived of the who estimate that 100,000 yiews of stance, it was within one degree of light and might of intelligence and the same bright strip of blue water and faded yellow walls, in oils or water colors, hang in museums and homes around the world. Notre Dame ranks second as a subject, with various windmills of Holland, Now at the Roosevelt Rhine peaks, Athenean ruins and

Beach Changes Color

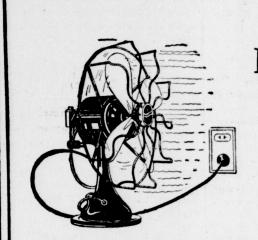
In the Gulf of Mexico there is an island where the beach changes color with the tides. When uncovered the sands are purple; the incoming tide speedily transforms

Always Shelling Out

"My troop," writes a Tenderfoot Scout to the New York Telegram, wants to know which nourishing foods would be best to take on a camping trip. Please tell us," he requests, "which kind of beans contain the most calories." "My boy," advises the editor, "the bean that supplies the greatest number of calories is-old dad's."

By No Means

Those rotogravure girls, lolling in their flowered pajamas on the sun-kissed sands of tropic shores. look mighty cute, but do not stir the more mature and practical emotions as deeply as would the picture of one wearing a gingham dress, with a dab of flour on her nose, frying a chicken .- Ohlo, State



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Boosters Beat "All Stars"; Play Printers Sunday

Captain Joe Brodnan of the Arlington Boosters ball team leads the teams' batting averages, with

Next Sunday's game will be on the east side field in Arlington Heights, at 2:45, with the Union Printers of Chicago. Dieball and Itasca Verba will be the battery for the Berkley Boosters; Temmier and Alberts for Bellwood the Printers.

Wallop "All Stars" Last Sunday's game at the east side ball park was won by the Boosters over the Buettner All Stars. Inning by inning the game was as follows:

1st Inning Buetner, Linnes, fanned; Reese was out Gordon to Baumgardener; Jefferson hit a slow roller to Heller and was safe when he threw wild to first; Jefferson was out trying to steal, Verba to Whitey. N runs, no hits, 1 error.

Arlington - Brodnan walked; Whitey lined out to Duerte, who made a running catch; Gordon was safe when Duerte dropped his high fly; Brodnan went to third on the error; Gody grounded to Phelps and all runners were safe when he failed to get Brodnan at home; singled to right scoring Bowden; Gordon went to third base; Kody McEndree and Shaeffer fanned. 1 stole second; Baumgardener tripled | run, 2 hits, no errors. to right center; Gordon and Kody scoring; Heller hit to the pitcher and Baumgardner was caught try-ing to score; Heller went to second Whitey singled to right; Dieball ing to score; Heller went to second on the play; Verba singled to right taking third; Gordon singled to scoring Heller; Meyer struck out. 4 right scoring Dieball; Whitey took runs, 2 hits, 1 error.

2nd Inning Buetner-Phelps was out Whitey to Baumgardner; Bowden was out Dieball to Baumgartner; Duerte was out Heller to Baumgardner.

Arlington-Diebold was safe on left and Diebald went to second; I hit, no errors. Whitey hit to the pitcher and Diebald was caught at third Early to grounded out to Linnes; Heller Phelps; Gordon singled to right singled to center; Verba singled to scoring Brodnan and Whitey taking center and Heller was out trying third; Kody flied out to Shaeffer, for third, Shaeffer to Reese; Mey-Whitey scoring after the catch; ers fanned. No runs, 2 hits, no er-Baumgardner fouled out to Easley. rors. 2 runs, 2 hits, 1 error. 3rd Inning

Buetner-McEndree struck out; Shaeffer out Diesald to Baumgardner; Easley fanned. No runs, no fanned. No runs, 1 hit, no errors. hits, no errors

Arlington-Heller singled to center; Verba popped to Phelps; Meydropped a Texas leaguer in lefters was safe on Phelps error, Heland Brodnan took third; Gordon ler taging second; Dieball out Eas- hit to Phelps and Brodnan was ley to Linnes, Meyers and Heller caught off third; Kody popped out taking second and third; Brednan to McEndree. No runs, 2 hits, no singled to right, Meyers and Heller | errors. scoring; Whitey doubled to left, Brodnan taking third; Gordon was safe when Reese fumbled his ley out, Whitey to Baumgardner; grounder, Brodnan and Whitey Linnes was out the same way.. No scoring; Gordon stole second and runs, no hits, no errors. was caught off second, Easley to

Heller out, Reese to Linnes; Baum- runs, 5 hits, 1 error. gardner took third; Verba ou', Phelps to Linnes. No runs, 1 hit,

5th Inning

STANDINGS OF TRI COUNTY Red Wings Wallop

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Artificial Nerves

Artificial nerves in the form of fabric sensitive to heat are being used to test the air pressure on airplane wings, thus helping solve important problems in aerodynamics.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

But Then He Wouldn't Try A Pennsylvania bank cashier argued a gunman out of compelling him to open the bank's vault. That cashier, says the office misogynist. must have been married a long time. -Worcester Daily Telegram.

Arlington-Meyers fanned; Die-ball was safe on McEndree's error; third; Kody struck out. 1 run, 2

6th Inning Buetner-Easley out, Gordon to Baumgardner; Linnes singled to center; Reese flied out to Kody; ling. Linnes stole second; Jefferson out, Phelps error; Brodnan singled to Heller to Baumgardner. No runs,

Arlington — Baumgardner

7th Inning Buetner-Phelps out, Gordon to Baumgardner; Bowden fanned; Duerte singled to right; McEndree Arlington — Dieball fanned; Brodnan doubled to left; Whitey

Buetner-Shaeffer fanned; Eas-

Arlington — Baumgardner lined McEndree. 4 runs, 3 hits, 2 errors. out to Shaeffer, who made a running catch; Heller doubled to left; ning catch; Heller doubled to left; Buetner-Linnes out Whitey to Verba singled, scoring Heller; Mey-Baumgardner; Bowden out Dieball ers singled, Verba going to third; to Baumgardner; Duerte out Hel- Meyer stole second; Dieball ler to Baumgardner. No runs, no doubled scoring Dieball; Gordon was safe on Shaeffer's error, Arlington-Kody fanned; Baum- Whitey scoring; Kody walked and gardner doubled to right center; Gordon was caught off second. 5

9th Inning Buetner—Reese out, Baumgart-ner to Dieball; Jefferson singled to center and so did Phelps; Bow-Buetner—Phelps out, Gordon to den popped out; Duerte out, Die-Baumgardner; Bowden singled to ball to Baumgardner. No runs, 2 ght; Bowden stole second; Duerte hits, no errors.

Villa Park Crescents

Led by the heavy hitting of their first sacker, H. Swanson who got two doubles and a single in five times to bat the Red Wings scored an easy victory over the Villa Park Crescents by the score of 14 to 7.

The Red Wings started the scoring in the first when with two out hits by Pitzen, W. Swanson, H. Swanson loaded the bases and Crescents got one run in the 2nd to make the score 2 to 1. In the 4th the Crescents went into the lead by scoring 3 runs on 3 hits, an error and a wild pitch, making the score 4 to 2 in favor of Villa Park. With 2 runs behind, the Red Wings came to bat in their half of the 4th and knocked out the Crescents pitcher when they crossed the plate 6 times on 2 errors, a walk, a hit batter and doubles by W. Swanson and H. Swanson to make the score 8 to 4 in favor of the Red

> In the 5th the Red Wings added more runs to their lead on a hit by Meyer, an error, a hit by Doboins and a fielder's choice, to make the score 11 to 4. At this stage of the game Schulenburg went to 3rd base and Jorgensen to short stop for the Red Wings.

In the 6th the Red Wings scored run on a walk to Urich and a double by Brodnan, to make the score 12 to 4. After the 4th inning Tossman held the Crescents scoreless until the 7th, when they scored 3 runs on a hit, 2 bases on balls, and a 2 base hit, to make the score 12 to 7.

In their half of the 7th the Red Wings scored their last 2 runs on a hit by Pitzen and doubles by H. Swanson, and Urich. The Red Wings have now won 3 and lost 1 of their league games and are tied for 2nd place in the league stand-

On next Sunday the Red Wings will play Bellwood at the south side grounds.

Wrong Department

A young North side matron stopped in at the library and asked for a book called "Kegs and Nails," which she said had been recommended to her by a friend. No such book being at hand, it developed that the friend had been suffering from a cold when she mentioned the title over the telephone, and the volume in question was really "Cakes and Ale."-Indianap-

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back on the Goodrich boat from eradicate the same. Chicago. By taxicab, it is 10½ Section 3. On Inclosed Lands. In miles from South Haven to the case said Thistles are found grow-House, at rates from 75 cents to ing on inclosed lands the Commis-\$1.50 depending on the number of sioner shall advise with the owner, passengers. Greyhound bus Chica- agent or occupant on their treatgo to Glenn and return is \$4.95. Ar- ment, and if the said Commissioner rangements should be made before- shall deem it necessary and expedhand for the taxi.

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Many Canadian Lakes

More than half the fresh water of the globe is contained in inland waters of Canada and twenty different varieties of food fishes are

Issues Warning to Property Owners Canada Thistles

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Extract From Laws e about 60 girls at the rate of Chapter 38. Allowing to Seed. per for non-member girls Section 40. Whoever shall permit any Canada Thistles to mature its seed on any land owned or occupied liams has full information and by him, so that the same is or may many photos of this beautiful place be disseminated shall be fined not and its surroundings,—on a bluff less than \$10, nor more than \$100;

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Chapter 18. Duties of Commis sioner. Section 2. The Commissioner of Canada Thistles shall dilhorseback riding, tennis, swiming, hiking, beach parties, picnics igently inquire concerning the introduction and existence of Canada Thistles in his township or precinct Girls can make arrangements to and if any are found growing stay one week or more, and have therein shall take charge of all such an elegant time in good company. growing in the highway and on un-The Girls' Friendly society is inclosed lands, and take care that under the Protestant Episcopal they do not go to seed or otherwise diocese of Chicago, and this is one spread; and he shall carefully seek of their friendly institutions to and learn, so far as practicable, the make life more enjoyable and best methods for their destruction, wholesome for girls. All girls who and he shall persistently apply, in appreciate the advantages are wel- proper time, such remedy or treatment as he shall deem best calcu-It is only \$2 to South Haven and lated to prevent their spread and

ient for him to fully control the

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same, he sall agree with the owner, agent or occupant, on the boundaries of the tract so infected which it is expedient for him to control, and he shall mark the same by stakes or by force, if thought best; and thereafter such infected tract, or so much as from time to time remains infected, shall be managed and controlled by the said Commissioner, for the purpose of destroy-ing the said Thistles, and as long as it may be necessary to complete the

Section 4. Further Treatment. The Commissioner shall apply the best known means and use the utmost diligence in eradicating the Thistles; but he shall not have power to expend in work or materials more than \$100 in any one infected tract without the advice and consent in writing of the Supervisor of the Town.

Section 5. Prosecutions. It shall be the duty of the Commissioner to prosecute or complain to the proper authorities of any person or corporation who may violate any law now existing, or which may hereafter be passed, on the subject of Canada Thistles.

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Chapter VI

NEW BROOMS



YEARS AGO a truck that looked something like a fire engine may have thundered up to your home. One of the drivers would have run a long hose into

the house. There would have been great excitement—but no fire. The truck belonged to a "housecleaning company"-offered pioneer vacuum cleaning service to homes in northern Illinois.

Efficient as this service was, it did not become popular. So twice a year in most homes the carpet beater came off its peg in the attic. Rugs were hung over clotheslines and punished. The whole family took turns pounding, until backs ached and hands blistered. Pictures were stripped from walls; floors and woodwork were scoured; furniture was shrouded with sheets. Hasty meals were snatched from the kitchen table. The ordeal lasted a week—recurred every spring and fall. Between seasons, the broom and the carpet-sweeper stood at attention behind the closet door. And a feather duster was always ready to remove the dust they stirred up from the whatnot with its colored shells and World's Fair souvenirs.

When electric lights first came to northern Illinois, cleaning became more important. It was easier to see into corners and under the sideboard. Homemakers toiled harder than ever.

But soon there was a new development. Around 1910, newspapers and magazines began to picture electric vacuum cleaners for

the home—small editions of the old air-pump engines. They screwed into an electric socket and although they were noisy and heavy and clumsy, with the motor and dust-catcher trailing behind on a little cart, they were far superior to the broom and the carpet-

And improvements were made. The bulkiness was reduced. A motor-driven brush was added to the suction nozzle to make it more efficient. The "trailer" and the nozzle were combined into one unit. Dusting equipment for furniture and draperies became optional attachments.

In this new cleaner, modern women have found a release from their periodic housecleaning panics. The broom now plays second fiddle to an electric motor that purrs over rugs, noses down into overstuffed furniture, cleaning them quickly and thoroughly every week. The national institution known as "spring bousecleaning" is becoming obsolete.

The Public Service Company has been an influential factor in making electric cleaners. as well as dozens of other labor-savers, available to homes in northern Illinois. As one of its foremost obligations to customers, it has taken on the responsibility of offering them the best appliances obtainable. It has worked closely with manufacturers, requiring them to eliminate weaknesses in their products. And every gas and electric appliance offered for sale in the Company's stores has passed rigid laboratory tests, is guaranteed to give long service.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This is the sixth of a series of stories chronicling the development of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which Chicago is growing. Copies of previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago

At the graduation exercises of Arlington Heights public schools June 10, special scholarship mention was made of the following:

High honors: Florence Patrick, Helen Boe, Miriam Noyes, Ruth Hartman, Dorothy Hauptli and Virginia May Weber; honorable men-Marcia Ruth Martens, Lorraine Koelling and Albert Brodnan.

Misses Patrick No. Misses Patrick, Noyes, Hauptli and Martens had made their own gradance honors went to Mary Bird and li cut her long curls. Steve Szasz,

numbers were a clarinet solo by Miss Noyes and violin solo by Miss Boe, as well as by the class chorus. Diplomas were given by Mr. B. A. Noyes, president of the Board of Education, and by Mr. E. D. Whitmore, superintendent of schools. Dorothy Hauptli, Florence Patrick, Helen Boe and Dorothy Jasper were authors of class songs. Miss Patrick was class pianist.

gin. The numbers included a Class Prophecy, detailed in rhyme, for

their "stub pencils, . . . all the the first of a series. chewing gum so artfully stuck. In the eighth, last,

"The Ship's Log" | joyed a Christmas party. The Op-eretta, "Polished Pebbles" was giv-corporation law, has likewise lost the year 1923, when the good ship

Mate. That year the crew celebrated Thanksgiving by giving an our crew this year were Pauline Operetta, in which Indians, and Henry, Arlynne Jenson, Robert Pilgrims were artistically mixed. Fell, and Alden Settle. That year, also, the First Mate organized the crew into "Brownies, two serving each week; it was their duty to see that the cabin was kept

The next port at which the ship touched was "Port Second Grade Here the ship took on a new Captain, Mr. Whitmore, and a new instructor, Miss Russel, also two new sailors, Douglas Milligan and Eugene Whitmore. This year the crew's cabin was in the Portable, commonly known as the "Chicken Coop." That year of the cruise, on warm days the sailors would sit under the trees on the floor of the ocean and the Instructor would lead to them. Some days we would don our diving suits and Miss Russel would conduct Nature Walks on which on our under the sea pilgrimages, we could study the plantlife of the ocean. "Oh, for those good old days!" sigh the crew.

A new First Mate, Miss Frost. was taken on at "Port Third year, beside another new sailor. Thelma Claudin. The crew changed from one cabin to another that year. At this port the sailors were divided into three classes, Rec

Class, White Class, and Blue Class; Now this eight-year voyage, with Red Class was the highest, White all its joys and sorrows as the case Class, average, and Blue Class may be, is drawing to a close, and lowest. Once during this cruise, after a brief rest, this crew will Final Exercises

Two! Three!" each of the three the last.

The general school picnic Eriday.

The general school picnic Eriday. boys were nursing a sore cheek.

> this part of the cruise, a sleight-of- weather was ideal. hand trick man entertained the

In Fifth Grade, the instructor who embarked was Miss Krumsick That year Dorothy (Chick) Haupt-A large audience enjoyed the class play, "The Teacher." Musical numbers were a claring.

Neva Grooms entered the ship that year. A Fire Cracker Celebration was held on board by a few of the hove but as a result the state of Illinois from boys, but as a result the said boys were forced to pay a visit to the Captain. (We hope they enjoyed it) At the Spring Exhibit the crew dramatized Robin Hood and the Captain. The instructor of May The instructor of the Captain are sult to the committee at Springfield Tuesday, when the committee met without a quorum and approval was deferred till Thousand the captain the capta the Queen of May. The instructor, Mrs. Wilson, (Miss Krumsick) died closes this week, there seems to

At "Port Sixth Grade" our First complete work on the bill. Mate was Miss Sodt, who taught Representative Anna Wilmarth the "do" "re" "mi." Merlen For- | Ickes' bill to place all Cook county zen joined us at that time. That employes under civil service, is

Miss Lorenzen was our First Mate at "Port Seventh Grade." On get away. Prophecy, detailed in rhyme, for Mate at "Port Seventh Grade." On Senator Huebsch (Rep. Brookeach of the fifty-one pupils, by that year of the cruise, the girls field) tried to save the bill early Marcia Ruth Martens; class poem took up sewing, while the boys by Neva Grooms, class Will by Altook up Manuel Training. We had den Settle, and Class History, "The no new additions to the crew that Ship's Log," by Miriam Noyes.

Young Settle's "will" in flowing style referred to their "ceaseless The girls won and were treated to their "ceaseless The girls won and were treated to Senate for consideration. Mr. study, continual labor and exasper- a party by the boys. That year a Huebsch's motion was lost, 14 to ating effort in trying to fathom westerner visited us, and gave a bequeathing to the oncoming class on Western United States; it was A bill to

but which in haste and excitement crew, that it was divided, part movof leaving school are forgotten and ing to an upstairs room, with Miss left behind. We all sincerely hope Hayford as First Mate. At the that all such missing will not contain personal data."

Miss Noyes' "The Ship's Log," South Side School." The western lecturer came again and gave the second of his series. We also enserved by the Illinois code of the Illinois code of en February 21 and 22 at the Pres-"Arlington Heights Grammar School" put to port; it took on a new crew of twenty-five. During that year Mr. Wild was our captain, with Miss Horcher as First School. Soon the sailors will enjoy a Class Day. The new members of

The general school picnic Friday, In "Port Fourth Grade," our June 12, at Dam No. 2 was attendcrew split; those living on the ed by some 100 pupils and a dozen South Side embarking on the "S. or so mothers. By hikes through the beautiful forest preserve, swimming, rides on the miniature train. was Mrs. Lorenzen. An interesting incident broke the monotony of ment they enjoyed the day. The

> Legislative Bills Slaughtered: Final Rush at Springfield

The Drivers' License bill, urged be practically no opportunity to

"Class Day" exercises were nicely carried out Tuesday afternoon at the class picnic at Wing Park, El"On Plymouth Rock."

Zen joined us at that time. That employes under civil service, is one of the many that have been slaughtered by the legislators in the class picnic at Wing Park, El"On Plymouth Rock."

Wiss Lorenzen was our First haste to close up the session and

this week, by moving that it be taken out of the hands of the Senate's civil service committee, where Senate for consideration. Mr. 17. The bill had already passed

A bill to place the State highway police force under civil service, as around the room, . . . permission to open everyone of the notes so skillfully passed from seat to seat until they are read and answered, but which in haste and excitement of the crust was divided part move that it was divided part move the crew that the

A bill to provide for a non-partisan election of mayors in Chicago, as sponsored by Senator Barbour,

More Than a Cur-Sory Glance As Elsie and her mother walked down the street the child observed a dog gazing hungrily into a butcher's shop where meats were displayed. "Oh, look, mother," she cried, "he's window-shopping."



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220 yard dash—First, 10 points. 100 yard dash—Third, 6 points.. 440 yard dash (third race)—

Sixth, 1 point. 440 yard dash (second race)-Second, 8 points.

880 yard run (first race)-Third, Du Pont Manual of Louisville, Ky., and Wyandotte high of Kan-sas City, Kas., tied for second place

with 22 points. Mount Vernon, Illinois, won second place in the state, though tied with Salem, Ohio, for sixth place in the National. 144 schools from

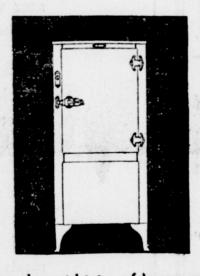
24 states took part. Twenty-nine schools took ten points or more. Deerfield-Shields beat the United States record in the two-mile relay, by 13 seconds; making it in 8 minutes, 93-10 seconds. The former approved national mark was 8:22.3; while last year, the interscholastic record was made by Technical high of Indianapolis, Ind., with 8:18.3. La Grange, Ill.,

was second in the relay this time. This makes the sixteenth time that high schools in the Chicago area have won first in the National interscholastic meets.

Has a Rasping Sound Lima Beane says the noise made by the faultfinders is sometimes mistaken for the voice of the peo-

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They took a bounteous provision for the wedding feast which was served in a generous spread in true

The 31 points were made up as in this vicinity, attended school and were confirmed and married by the Rev. Edmund Roeder.

Arlington Heights to make their home, where they could be near their children, relatives and life-

Wm. Kehe and families, her broth-ers and Mr. Kastening's sister, Mrs. Herman Wilkening from Eigin. ening and family of Wheeling township; John Kastening and fam-ily of Rohlwing road; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kastening and son from Rogers Park. Also among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew C. Landeck of 6th Place,

Foundry road. We join in wishing long life and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kastening-and may their Diamond wedding find them with the guests

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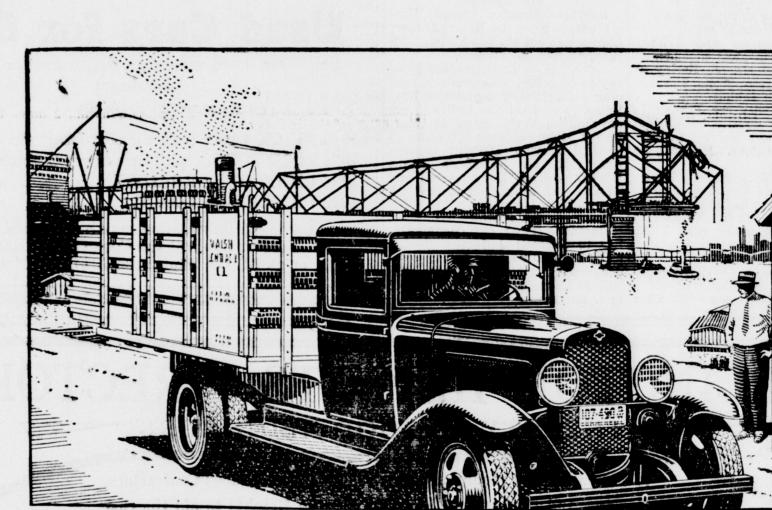
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THEATRE SHOWS FOR NEXT WEEK

Dorothy Mackaill in "Party Husband" At Oriental Theatre

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Dorothy Mackaill plays the part of a sophisticated bride who means to keep her individuality, to take a position in the business world and to associate with whoever happens to take her fancy for the moment. In this she is abetted by her husband, James Rennie, who sincerely believes that wedding ties should not cramp one's style and that both may do whatever they please. Rennie is to be strictly a party-husband and Dorothy is to be

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ERNEST STAEHLE, PROP.

Saturday, June 20, Ernest Staehle, Prop., on account of early departure to the Coast, I am sell ing at public auction my House-hold Goods and Real Estate in Northbrook commencing at 2:00 p. m. sharp, as follows:

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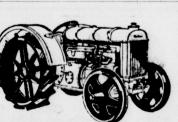


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Mrs. Albert Buthmann entertained at a "shower" Monday even- Village of Tessville. ing for Miss Joanne Lechowicz of Chicago, who is to be the bride of Mrs. Buthmann's brother, Mr. Jan. 24, 1931 he broke one hip Theodore Warkenthien of Tessville. which never healed and from that The wedding is set for Saturday, time on he gradually became weak-June 20, at 3:30 in St. Hedwig's er until the end came June 11 at 3 church, the reception to be held at Alma Mater Hall. Miss Louise dow, Mrs. Augusta Kartheu, the six Warkenthien is to be one of the children, Walter, Edward, Lillian, mann will be flower girl.

the Center Social club Thursday daughters-in-law, and one son-inevening, Mrs. Claude Lange, Misses Mae and Elsie Stielow scoring high. Getz. Mrs. Hannah Getz and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wichmann Frieda Madus. and daughters motored to Elgin Saturday evening to visit relatives. Miss Carrie Harrer spent last

week at Johnsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rath, Church street, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eggebrecht in Evanston, one evening last week.

Mrs. Rhode with Mrs. Ella Shepherd, called on Mrs. Marie Kruse. with Jack Baumann at Lake Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poppenspent Saturday evening at the Rob-

Mrs. William Schram and baby and spectators. visited Mrs. H. Siegel, Laramie street, Thursday afternoon.

Edward Schoeneberger came game. home Saturday from St. Francis hospital where he had been ten days due to a knee injury. Best wishes Cosmos Club Elect Offor a sneedy recovery.

The Oscar Wenzels visited their sister in Chicago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kottke left Wednesday morning for Niagara

Falls to be gone a week. Miss Elizabeth Freund of Wilmette was one of the graduates of Northwestern University Monday. Dr. A. L. Klehm attended the ex-

A young preacher will conduct services in German at St. Paul's church Sunday, June 21. Pastor Detzer is quite ill and

confined to his bed. He is not able

NILES SCHOOL, DIST. 71

company were again sent in before the closing of school. 34 sets were 8th grades. Only seven were renew pupils to our school and be- chairman of civics. Mrs. Regan and gan with the palmer pin to write Mrs. Donnell were reelected to offor awards. During this school fice. term there have been 50 awards in the fifth grade. This belongs to Harms, and Mrs. R. E. Cotanche of Mary Chalupink, Miss Greenan Niles Center. Mrs. Regan presidteaches palmer in these grades in [ed

Thursday evening, June 11. pupil of our school visited us June avenue.

completed and poster work finish- church upon them soon. ed. Many get credit for health and

The Geography classes have at 9:30. combined their map work in a map booklet. All final tests in History, geography and civics are over. The following program will be given Friday, June 19, at 7:30 p. m. Closing day program for all Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. German sevrice, 10:10 a. m. with Rev. Schmidtke, a student, deliver-The following program will be given Friday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m.

DEATH CALLS

Charles W. Kartheu whose funeral occured Monday, June 15, from the house at 2:30 p. m., was born in Pagendorf, Germany Dec. 10, 1870. At the age of 16 he immigrated with parents to Chicago. August 3, 1895. Lived in Tessville about 23 years. He was a charter member of the Brickmakers Local No. 49, of which he was president several years. At the time of his death he was a Trustee of the

Death was due to a number of complications centering in cancer. bridesmaids and little Ruth Buth- Mrs. Clara Clausen, Henry and Norman. Three grandsons, Elliot, Miss Alma Siegel was hostess to Henry, Jr., and baby Ralph; two law; three sisters, Mrs. Augusta

NILES SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Niles Public School has played well their part in athletics this year. We finished fourth in the baseball conference; fourth in the Mrs. C. Guenther of Evanston basketball tournament held at Niles called on her sister, Mrs. Minnie Center and first place in the track Rhode, Saturday. Sunday evening, event at our annual festival. This being our first year to compete in some of these lines left us greatly Wilbert Rhode spent the week-end handicapped this year. We are striving to win all firsts next year.

Last week our boys baseball team hagen and Mr. Fred Poppenhagen went to College Hill to bring home a victory of 13 to 2 over the fast ert Kasten home on Hoffman street. | College nine. Both teams played Mrs. Hans Ide, Niles Center an excellent game. Good sportsmanship was shown by both teams

Our girls lost a hard fought The Redempske family, Oakton week to the fast Glenview girls fer no more. Through much suffering in the past Mrs. Lynn has road, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. ters. He allowed only 6 scattered stories. street, entertained guests Sunday. | team by a score of 13 to 4. This be-Mrs. Irvin Harrer and daughter ing the first year for girls contest always been a stoic and the most of Koster avenue, were guests Sun- game led to the lack of experience day of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eggert, compared with the Glenview girls. Good sportsmanship marked the

ficers in Final Meeting

their final meeting this season Monday afternoon in the Log Cabin church on Knox avenue. It was Deily, and little Betty Lorraine in the form of a social gathering | Voss and program for the new officers who were formally installed. A luncheon was served and mu-

cal numbers were rendered by Mrs. Catherine Carr Malcolmess, are glad to see these children out Judd Lynn, also a host of friends. and Miss Stiles, pianists, Mrs. H. and playing again. Giannini, contralto, and Mr. Leo to receive his numerous friends L. Regan, tenor. Pupils of the Bet- entertained a few of her friends who hold him in great respect as and street were presented in several from Glenview at a bridge party ard street, were presented in several graceful numbers.

Regan, president; Mrs. Harry S. Palmgren, and Miss Edna Woods Canfield, vice president; Mrs. Paul were her guests. Drills to the Palmer Writing H. Johnston, recording secretary; Mrs. L. S. Donnell, treasurer: Mrs. Gilbert Lappley, corresponding secsent in from the 5th, 6th, 7th and retary; Mrs. Peter F. Gebel, publicity chairman; Mrs. H. Clyde jected. All in the graduating class Murphy, program chairman; Mrs. of eight pupils have their improve- A. J. Lindemann, chairman of pubment certificates, and three have lic welfare; Mrs. D. H. Petty, art their final certificates. Three are and education and Mrs. R. Moore,

Guests were Mrs. S. A. Gibson, granted to our school. There are only 65 pupils in these grades and many have awards beyond their grade but do not send drills in. We have one improvement certificate John E. Brown, Mrs. Edward

departmental work. We have the Palmer records for practice work to the list of churches in Niles Center it was made known this week Mrs. Duncan, Miss Greenan, Miss when the Rev. H. Foster Whitney, Kessler and Mr. Klein enjoyed a Episcopal minister announced the delightful 6:30 dinner at the home opening of services next Sunday in of Mrs. Capouch in Oak Park the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Rev. Whitney is a resident of Niles Leonard Nowakowski, a former Center, living at 8105 Keating

The Episcopal diocese owns lots The sixth grade have been busy on Karlov avenue and it is the working to get their reading report plan of Episcopalians to build their

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ing the sermon.

GLENVIEW

Mrs. Amelia Stangor returned to Glenview Saturday after spending two weeks with her daughter and family the H. W. Almcrantzs of hicago.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Helena Luce who broke her hip over two weeks ago and is in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, is still very uncomfortable and suffers greatly from pain, the heavy confining cast and from nervous shock. Her sister, Mrs. Bryant, who came here a few days prior to the accident intending to spend a happy summer with Mrs. Luce, is a daily visitor to her sister, bringing a note of daily cheer to the sufferer.

Mr. and Mrs. Embert Stangor and sons, Junior and Harold, were Sunday guests of the F. A. Rugen invited. family. Accompanied by the Rennak family and Mr. and Mrs. Sanger, the Rugens and their guests took their supper to a spot in the forest preserve along the Des Plaines river which formerly was a part of the Nagel farm, the home of Mrs. Stangor's parents. In years past the Stangor children had spent many happy days with their grandparents in this beautiful woods along the Des Plaines

All of Glenview was greatly shocked and grieved to hear of the passing of Mrs. John Lynn last Saturday afternoon at the Grant nospital in Chicago. She had undergone an operation the week previous and was recovering nicely from it when a blood clot formed hard fight with the help of an oxygen tent several times. However, on Saturday she ate a hearty dinner and was again her cheerful, happy self. A few hours later a sudden attack came again and she slipped beyond. The cause of death was an irremediable condtion and cheerful soul imaginable. To the bereaved family go the sympathies of a host of friends and acquaint-

Children's Day in the churches is always a happy occasion. The mothers and daddies who heard the little folks give their pieces and songs at the M. E. church last Sunday, were given a real treat. Beau-Niles Center Cosmos club held tive occasion. Rev. Stanger baptized Helen Ann Warner and baby Burial at Ridgewood cemetery. sister, Jane; baby James Robert

Quarantine for scarlet fever has

Miss Edith McNamee of Glencoe at her home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stevens, Mr. and Officers installed are Mrs. Leo J. Mrs. Walter Barnitz, Mr. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Himmler, Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Hiller, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fruh, all of Chicago, were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Palmgren home. Daily Vacation Bible school opened Monday morning at the

Methodist church at nine o'clock. The children of Glenview are free to enjoy a long vacation this summer. Both the Public and Catholic schools have held their graduation exercises, and school days are over.

A luncheon and card party is scheduled at the Congregational Hall for Wednesday, June 24. Everybody is invited to the luncheon

35 cents. Luncheon and cards 50 cents. The committee in charge include the Mesdames Ernest Wal lace, John Clark, Rodney Baird,

and Al Caron. The ordination services at the Congregational church were very were from the Chicago Theological were present at the services and dropped Worner's easy fly. extended greetings. Several noted part in the ordination.

The Royal Neighbors have not month. They set Thursday evening, June 18, for their party, and

Mr. Crebert Burnham, mayor of business trip to the East.

teer Fire Department. The meet-Monday night, June 22.

Sunday morning. The Star club met at the home

Grove Tuesday afternoon. A number of Glenview Eastern Star people attended.

June 22, of Miss Naomi Dahlstrom day night. A fine program is re- ror of Esp's grounder.

ported and a fine audience, too. game of official playground ball this thought that its loved one need suf- of Mrs. John Lynn of Waukegan Elk batters walked only two bat- fish, we are sure to hear plenty of Lynn had succumbed to an opera- hits. tion, following which complications lors, Reverend Raymond Sanger of had their old uniforms. The raffle

> funeral ceremony. The pallbearers were Messrs. tiful flowers added much to the fes- Swan Carlson, Charles Bartling, Emory Bleam, and Frank Kuehne.

Mrs. Lynn was born in Michigan, but had lived the past fifteen years in Glenview. She leaves to mourn been lifted in the village for Bob-by Meng, LaVerna Dewes, Robert by Meng, LaVerna Dewes, Robert ton, Marguerite Lynn, and Mrs. Common and Alice Meigrhoff We ton, Marguerite Lynn, and Mrs.

Famous China Factory The Capo de Monte china factory

was started by Charles III of France in 1736. He took much interest in it, and sometimes worked in the pottery. It was moved to Naples in 1771, and a branch was started at Madrid. King Ferdinand IV was also interested in these factories. The china with the mark of a crown and N under it was made at the Naples factory. The N was for Naples rather than Napoleon. The public was privileged to buy the products. The manufacture was abandoned in 1821.

Origin of Amber

Amber is said to be a hard lustrous resinous substance composed of a fossilized vegetable gum which originally exuded from an extinct kind of stone-bearing tree standing in prehistoric forests.

at 12:30, which will be served for Skokie Elks Victims of Glenview Rampage 11-1

By hitting Seul, Elk's twirler for

forgotten Mother and Daughter walked. Esi forced Heller. Esp erywhere well spoken of, accom-Social Night, postponed from last stole second. Werhane scored when pany the young couple from Mor- Mauker, Evanston. Bestor was safe on Balmes' bad ton Grove. we understand that every mother and Bestor to second, then "Allie" and Norma, were up in Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. John Rohr, Sunnyand daughter in the community is invited.

In the community is invited. to left scoring Esp and Bestor, In and Milwaukee. our village, has returned from a the fifth the A. C.'s came through The annual Sunday school picnic Plans for our annual Glenview Dettman singled for the first of his June 28. A large band s engaged. Day will be formulated by the four hits. Bruhn flied out. Then The Sunday school chi.dren's par-Chamber of Commerce and Volun- the rumpus started. Werhane ade will be held at 1:30 p. m. Iming of the Chamber of Commerce ond. Tuttle doubled to right cen- races and diverse other contests will be held in the Civic building ter scoring Dettman, Werhane go-will take place. All Sunday school ing to third, Heller walked filling children are expected to march. A Children's Day program was the bases. Esp also walked forc- Lunch and refreshments will be George high school, Evanston this rendered in the Methodist church ing Werhane across, and Tuttle served all day. All are cordially June, was Robert Yehl of Morton pitch. Four runs crossed the plate and acquaintances. of Mrs. Meta Sigel of Morton in the home seventh. Tuttle singled Mr. Wm. Hirsack celebrating his de attended.

Several Glenview people will at
going to third. Bestor forced Esp The following were present: C. Morton Grove, now residing in Godemann, D. Biesmann, Wm. Evanston, will entertain among tend the wedding Monday night, then he followed Tuttle across the Geweke, G. Guenther, H. Boenning, other guests at lunch, Thursday, hard fight with the help of an arr. I and Rev. Markus W. Johnson at field. Ritter was safe on Serdorf's er, O. Busse, Ed. Guenther, H. Mrs. Anton Kawell, Mrs. Melvin the Austin Congregational church. error. And he too followed John- Weight, F. Raabe, C. Suhr, A. Lin- Kawell, and the Misses Lolita and A number of Glenview folks at- son across the plate on Dettman's denberg, H. Franz, H. Schlottertended the second concert by the fourth hit. The last Glenview run beck, C. Brunke, C. Kraemer, E.

The Glenview team appeared on caused her death. Funeral services the field with their new uniforms. were conducted Tuesday afternoon They looked 100 per cent better from the Haunt Undertaking Parthan they did before, when they the Methodist church in charge. A winners were also announced bequartette from the same church tween the eighth and ninth innings. furnished beauitful music at the The lucky winner of the \$10 Gold piece was Miss Cora Pfingsten of Northbrook. The winner of the Earl Covington, Charles Sanford, \$5 Gold Piece was Tom Anderson a bunco party Tuesday afternoon.

Next Sunday the A. C. will play a team from Chicago. A hot and close game is expected as the visitors have a good record. The public er, W. Meyer, Priedel, Schultz, W. in Glenview. She leaves to mourn is invited to come out and root for her husband, John Lynn; three the home team, which is playing Mueller, E. Suhr, C. Suhr, E. Lander M. Borothy, Covinghave all the indications of playing ing, E. Guenther, G. Guenther, S. better ball as the season progresses. A large crowd attended the game last Sunday but the team hopes an even larger crowd comes next Sunday. There is plenty of parking space for the cars, so don't e afraid of not getting in the

Hits for Glenview, singles: Dett-man 4; Johnson 2; Esp 2; Werhane 2: Tuttle 2: Ritter and Bestor. Doubles: Johnson and Tuttle. Strike outs: Esp 14; Seuel 11. Walks, Esp 2; Seuel 5.

No Place for Secrets

One of the most extraordinary echoes in the world is to be heard by the side of a small lake in Bavaria. On one side rises a tall cliff and on the other side a dense forest. A pistol fired across the lake creates a faint echo that diminishes almost to nothing. Then it is picked up by the cliff and thrown back like thunder.

MORTON GROVE

16 hits the Glenview batters again of Court Place, Morton Grove, was rounded into form and dented the married June 7, to Mr. Dan E. Ferbeautiful and attended by a serious plate with eleven runs. Final ganson of Chicago, in the midst of care of Dr. R. Sintzel, Niles Cenaudience. The two candidates ini- score: Glenview 11, Elks 1. The immediate relatives. Rev. Heidttiated into the Christian ministry lone Elks run came in the first in- ke performed the ceremony at 5 tonsilitis, is reported much improvning and was unearned. With one o'clock. Mrs. Robert Winckler ed. Seminary. The fathers of both of out Phillip singled, went to second then had a sumptuous wedding dinthese young men, also ministers, on an out and scored when Tuttle ner served. Mr. Perganson is a prosperous young business man. Glenview artillery went into ac- The young couple will make their ministers were present to take a tion in the second and scored three home on Wilson avenue. The very friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lang, all runs. Werhane beat out a hit to best wishes of all who know the short. Tuttle flied out. Heller bride who is very popular and ev-

throw to first, Esp going to third Rev. and Mrs. Heidtke, Werner

with three more. Ritter flied out, of Jerusalem church will be held singled, Dettman stopping at sec- mediately after the parade, the followed across the plate on a wild invited. Come and meet old friends Grove, who received his diploma

to right. Heller lined out to left birthday, entertained the Men's field. Esp singled to right, Tuttle club of Jerusalem church, June 18. plate when Johnson doubled to left Geo. Voss, H. Hirsack, D. Fielweb- the following from "The Grove," Civic orchestra and chorus at the came in the eighth when Tuttle Voss, A. Alexander, Rev. O. Heidt-

"Art" Esp pitched his best game and Mrs. Roland Kirscht, are on a family of Police Chief, John Stege-This community was saddened to of the season although he was rob- fishing trip at Frederic, Wisconsin, the family is comforted in the hear of the rather sudden passing bed of a shut-out. Art fanned 14 for two weeks. If we don't see any Mr. Art. Schmidt, brother of

Mrs. Heidtke, and two daughters, Margaret and Ethel, of Milwaukee, visited Rev. Heidtke's family Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Schmidt, mother of

Mrs. Heidtke, has returned to Morton Grove, after two months stay in Wisconsin. Mrs. Joe Zika and Mrs. Henry

Witte entertained the ladies' aid at The following were present: Zika, Witte, Jr., Efflandt, Schuler, Robinson, E. Peschke, Heidtke, G. Peschke, E. Huscher, Jordak, Riha, Schubert, Cooper, Bremer, Fielweb-Guenther, H. Guenther Harms, Blischke, Drosenfels, Raabe, Landerer, Busse,.
Mr. and Mrs. George Guenther

isited Alfred Haut of Glenview, Saturday evening. Mr. Joe Zika has been on the sick

ist the past week. Mrs. David Fielweber will act as hostess Saturday afternoon for members and friends of the War Working Circle at her home on School street. Mr. and Mrs. Fielweber were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks at their summer home at Lake Vaudawega.

The "500" club met with Mrs. Stieuve, Chicago, for one o'clock dinner, Sunday.

the birthday party held at Jeru- Music will be supplied by the salem Lutheran church were Mrs. Church orchestra under the leader-

Joseph Zika and Mrs. Fred Witte. | ship of W. F. Christman, with in-Eleven tables were filled.

Mrs. Charles Mueller, Wauwalosa, Wis., was a dinner guest Wed-Miss Louise Winckler, daughter nesday at the Oscar Sigel home on of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winckler School street. School street.

Mrs. Michael Gabel, Jr., Fernald avenue, who has been under the ter, suffering from an attack of

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Onton Kawell, Carol avenue, were their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Steel with their of Chicago. Mrs. Kawell will be a guest at cards and refreshments Friday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Judge and Mrs. Alexander Falk

were guests at dinner Sunday, of tion of officers of the Cosmos club, Mrs. John Stegemeyer. A delicious luncheon was served to the guests, preceding the program.

The Catholic Women's club of Morton Grove, held a social meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Lumpp, Fer-Among the graduates of St

from the hands of Cardinal Mundelein. The Cardinal made the address at the graduation exercises. Mrs. Chas. Rehfeld, formerly of Lucille Kawell. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guenther

Mormora avenue are moving to Northbrook school gymnasium Fri- singled and scored on Phillip's er- ke, Mrs. Geo. Voss, Mrs. Alexander. the second flat in their building, as Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirscht, Mr. the first flat has been leased by the meyer, who will move into their new abode, first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, School street, entertained at cards and midnight lunch Tuesday, for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lenzen of Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Von Meding, Niles Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witte, Morton Grove.

"Kid Colby" by Neighborhood Players

The play "Kid Colby" will be presented by the Evangelical Neighborhood Players on Wednesday evening, June 24. The play will begin promptly at 8:15 at the Evangelical Community House on Sherman avenue, Northbrook, Illi-

This is a three-act comedy, with a college chap who becomes invol ved in prize-fighting. However, his father is a bitter enemy of "sports." The college chap has a position offered to him by his father, which he accepts, for the salary of twenty dollars per week While working for his father he comes to admire his secretary and as a result there are difficulties. Other entangling incidents that give thrills as well as merriment are caused by his signing of a contract to fight a champion. The office background of the modern day makes its contribution to both the seriousnek; as well as the ludicrousness of business life.

Aside from highly entertaining qualities, the play is a study of reactions between the vounger and Catherine Urban, Tuesday evening. the older generations. Plots of the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlotter- same type happen in the best regbeck and daughter, Phyllis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. being in degree and manner.

N. Webber Co. This play is being coached by Mr.

J. Kortman and given under the Tuesday afternoon hostesses for auspices of the Evangelical League.

strumental solos by the latter and by Richard Holste.

HIGGINS - CANFIELD

The citizens along Higgins road will soon be sick of that open sewer on their street. It should be tiled before hot weather comes Teacher Sachtleben's family enjoying a visit from Garndma. The entire family will soon go on their annual three weeks vacation to their former home near St. Louis.

of plants and flowers, asters, care nas, geraniums, etc., ready for transplanting. Conrad Mueller and family are ejoicing over the birth of a baby

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St. Paul's Lutheran church will

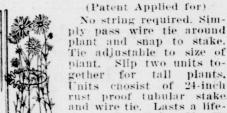
have an outing Sunday afternoon

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Suburbs and Country Get 'Break' Legislative Remap Loses

Congressional reapportionment in Illinois, giving the northern part of Cook county an opportunity for real representation in Washington, is practically certain by legislative action as this paper is going to

wood Park outside of Chicago limits, will be included in District 13 with Lake county,—Berrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Northfield, New Trier, Evanston, Niles, Maine Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Han-

figures of the new Chicago con- cented by the committee. gressional districts, (over 300,000) each) by the growth of the su- Laws was taken up, and the resolu-

of the population of the state.

Previously Cook and Lake counties with 53 per cent of the population, have had but 10 out of 25 congressmen in Illinois; and pending reapportionment, there have order to make up the State's quo-ta of 27 members of the national House of Representatives.

Wednesday for the Congressional reapportionment was 43 to 4, Senator Arthur A. Huebsch of Brookfield voting for the measure. The house passed it last week, and yesterday had it again for concurrence on the amendments given it by the

This is considered the principal achievement of the long session of the 57th General assembly, which has been seemingly almost fruit less. Governor Emmerson put all the force of his influence behind

this reapportionment. Legislative Reapportionment Loses

The Illinois Senatorial district reapportionment (for the legislature), though bitterly fought for by Chicago members of the legislature, (especially the last week in the matter of the Courtney bill), has failed to pass. The downstate is opposed to complete domination by Chicago, with its greater population and differing character in

many respects.
To Limit Trucks A bill to limit lengths of trucks and buses, to force them to use soft tires and limit their loads for other page. the protection of the highways, passed the Senate Wednesday night, and has gone to Governor Emmerson for his signature.

Single unit vehicles must be limd to 35 feet, and double unit to 40 feet. If the governor approves the soft tire provision, it goes into Extra license fees are set up for

trucks according to the weight of the loads to be carried. The Illinois Taxpayers' Hard Roads association sponsored the measure, headed by Senator Ewing (Rep. Douglas).

Mrs. Ingler Called Away by Passing

home near St. Louis, Sunday morn- good place in which to stop when of the commodity by the farmers' ing because of the death of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Beebe. Mrs. Ingler expects to return to Mt. Prospect in about ten days.

J. W. Beebe. Mrs. A bid for auto trade will be made by the parking space available. Miss Gertie Moehling will be in active to the farmers of Illi-The many friends and acquaint-ances express their most sincere the family.

The many friends and acquaint-tive charge assisted by others of nois the last few years, that is evi-dence that the rank and file of the hour of bereavement.

Officer Lesch Hurt

torcycle policeman received injuries Sunday that has kept him off the job the past week. While chasing a speeding motorist who was passing cars the wrong way and traveling at a speed of fifty miles an hour, the chain broke, wrapped itself around the rear wheel. Un-N. W. Country Towns
Joined to Lake Co.;
Part from Chicago

Hour, the chain broke, wrapped itself around the rear wheel. Unable to control the motorcycle Mr. Lesch threw himself from the wheel. The latter hit the stone wall at Ellumy's rewrite station while. wall at Flynn's service station while ate that his injuries were confined to bruises to his left side and arm. He was taken to the Mt. Prospect hospital for first aid and spent several days in bed. He has suffered considerable pain.

IMPROVEMENT ASSN. ALL SET

Revise By-Laws; Plan Celebration

ver townships.

Instead of being included, as for week was a very interesting one. activities of the organization, then king's army, and the successful re-

DuPage and Will counties, together with seven rural and suburban southwest townships of Cook county (Lyons, Palos, Lemont, Orland, Bremen, Rich and Bloom) will be included in District matters. The platform of the platform of the platform of the platform. Mr. DuPage and Will counties, together with seven rural and suburban southwest townships of their products. While it is felt advisor, then advanced and spoke regarding the 4-H club work, and in turn he introduced the club leading the matter of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of the platform. Mr. Mr. Durant of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of the platform. Mr. Mr. Durant of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of the platform. Mr. Mr. Durant of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Glouble of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Edward IV—for their murderer, who was their uncle, Duke of Edward IV—for their murderer, who wa

Various other matters were reported on, among them being the politan area will have 14 districts. The parkways had been manager of the Gardeners' Supply, The rest of the state will have 13 mowed, providing an attractive applications; with about 43 per cent of the parkways of the confidence of the parkways of the Carden of the confidence of t destruction was brought up, and the called on the officers of the Gardendestruction was brought up, and the ers' Supply, and pointed out that All deeds made by the Indians visible, with liberty and justice for Wildhagen's Grove is a popular secretary was instructed to take ers' Supply, and pointed out that Were executed before him. He was all " this up with the officials of both the vision which was only a vision were executed before him. He was all." Elk Grove and Wheeling townships,

> Attention was called to the fact that this year is the 20th anniversprovement association, and it was decided that the September meeting be made an anniversary night. and Donald Kirkpatrick, legal points were brought out which were Mr. William Busse, Jr., was appointed chairman to take charge of the arrangements for this event, which should be of great interest to all the residents of our town-

and August-but keep in mind the big meeting in September.

V. F. W. Plans "Summer Frolic" at Arlington

Post No. 1337 takes place Satur- solution. So there seemed to be tinues in both states, according to day, June 27, at the Arlington no question about that.

dance you still have time to enjoy are not ready for it. He said that Herb's Harmony Kings at the First men were not ready for the coming Summer Frolie. Ad appears on an- of Christ, but Christ came when other page.

Moehling Ice Cream

of their elders will visit the Moehl- enviable position near the top in club pointed out, Illinois authoring ice cream parlor that will be Farm Bureau membership, has only ties ceased arresting Wisconsin open Saturday for the first time. There will be souvenirs for everybody and besides there will be all kinds of refreshing drinks for the thirsty. Mr. Moehling decided some the farmers "ready?" He remarkthe farmers "ready on of Her Mother cream parlor, but lunches will be served and cigars and cigarettes trite arguments of Mr. Williams, Mrs. Blanch Ingler, principal of will be on sale. There are commod- rather convinced those present that the Public school was called to her jous booths and all in all, it is a cooperative marketing and control

Saturday.

Chasing a Speeder FARM BUREAU **JUBILEE WAS BIG SUCCESS**

General Reunion

very anxious to get going home.

Mr. McClaughry, who was chair-This means that the whole northed double tier of townships in Cook county, plus Leyden and Nor
Seek Prizes for Gardens;

Members of the family are known to have taken part in the War of the Roses in England. Even earlier, between the years 1327, and 1377. man of the entertainment commit-D. A. Nietfeldt, who stepped to the platform. Mr. Nietfeldt in turn history tells of services rendered called on other members of the the king. board who formed a semicircle on the platform.

285,000. Like District 13, there Mount Prospect State bank has or of the Cook County Farm Bu- er, Thomas by name, was the first us to the man beside whose grave on entertainment, headed by

utes to recite the story of the set-Chicago will have twelve dis- These new By-laws take effect at which is the newest unit of the tricts; and Cook county sharing the close of the present fiscal year. farm bureau subsidiaries, and told spelled Miner, Minot, and Minor. last year, has become a reality

words, said there is no doubt but what cooperative marketing is cooperative marketing is a good for him. He reminded his hearers that all of the best Ballroom, June 27 minds of the country on the sub-ject from President Hoover and

But he contended that the farmers were not ready for cooperative marketing. Castor oil is many times given to youngsters, but they are seldom ready for it; they get they were not ready nor prepared of state for Illinois, recently pro-to accept him; men were not ready of state for Illinois, recently profor Fulton's steamboat; they came to see and called Fulton a "nut;" so with any advanced movement, men are not "ready" for it. That consin Supreme Court. In further-All the little tots and a whole lot even Cook county, which enjoys an ance of the agreement, the motor

sympathy to Mrs. Ingler in this Remember the opening date is average farmers' mind is ready and that we must not judge all farmers

AARON MINER

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER

History Read at Dedication of Monument in Elk Grove Cemetery, June 13, 1931

BY ADDIE E. ROZINE

of interest concerning the family. The original name was Bullman. Members of the family are known

Bullman was a miner in Somer-sett County, England. Because of Mr. O. G. Barrett, farm advisor, valuable service and contribution with his son, Dr. Frederick T. who is in close touch with all the of men and equipments for the Miner, to Elk Grove, in 1833. The

A grandson of this William Min-

'War' on Wisconsin

the Chicago Motor club.

Chicago, Ill .- Although Illinois

Wisconsin recently began enforc-

chief investigator for the secretar:

arrests of this character until a test

case had been carried to the Wis

Honor thy father and thy moth-captain of the militia, and for er is a command given by the twenty years was a member of the greatest of all books, the Bible, general court. This John was the which makes much of ancestry and great, great grandfather of Aaron genealogy. Honor thy parentage Miner, at whose grave we are now

> we are taking. True to his ancestry, our hero entered the service of his country at an early age. He was a member of Captain Phineas Porter's The appropriation ordinance was Company, of General Wooster's 1st Connecticut Regiment in 1775. This regiment was engaged in operations around Lakes George and Champlain, at St. Johns, and at Montreal. Aaron Miner was later elected and re-elected selectman in Waitsfield, Vermont. He removed journey was made in a covered a granddaughter. I understand penalty.

A very young child of this family, Mary Barnes, was the first one for itinerant merchant. buried in these grounds. A sister of Mary Barnes, Ann Barnes, was the first white child born in Elk auditing and commission due the

from this Elk Grove cemetery.

of the general court and served as who have come here as members of kind. Laws was taken up, and the resolu-tion was passed unanimously. Up of the Gardeners' Supply, Inc., Wars. His name was variously ter of the Daughters of the Amer-stituted just previous to the recent His grandson John was one of spirit of patriotism; to pay honor gaged in committee work for the the first to settle at Woodbury, to this man because he was a Rev- past two months. The picnic an-Connecticut. He was educated at olutionary soldier. In other words, nouncement comes as a signal for

The real feature of the program by a few of the worst ones cited by Community Hall to be was not a wrestling match as it his opponent. A decision by the audience at the

Everyone seemed to like the in-Farm Bureau federation, "Resolved: They lingered as the meeting was dismissed, the question several times came up: "Why don't we not ready for cooperative market- times came up: "Why don't we have these meetings of opening and line of the American Struction and effect annihilate, and a gram for Monday hight at 6.30 o'clock, when the Community hall late hour.

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Trucks Continues be hostesses for the evening. Among the subjects to be covered will be healthful and easily pre-pared warm-weather dishes. This stands ready to agree in writing to is an opportunity that does not to delight the young and old, and Secretary Hyde, as well as Alex-license controversy started by Wis-ander Legge and Ex-Governor consin, that state has thus far re-location fresident frequently come to Mt. Prospect frequently sprightly dance music to maintain the outing spirit until the shades The first summer frolic of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Prospect Solution. So there seemed to be it investing as the one with the result that the "war" consumption of the thought of night are drawn. be bored. Cake baking, salad and Mt. Prospect Juniors desert making will be among the demonstrations. Cook books will viding that all motor trucks from be distributed. The foods made during the evening will be served. other states must have Wisconsin Admittance will be by invitation Mt. Pros Juniors lose to A H license plates if they were to be driven in that state. Many arrests and any wishing to attend are urg-Wisconsin trucks. Phil Harmon,

Game; Shut Out Palatine Arlington shoved over five runs.

thirsty. Mr. Moehling decided some the farmers "ready?" He remarktime ago to put to practical use his
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ties would continue to arrest Wisties would cont played a wonderful game. Ham rors. time ago to put to practical use his store building at the corner of Main street and the Highway. It has been equipped with new fix-tures and new stock. True to its and new stock. True to its and new stock. True to its carried with the part of the high court had passed upon the test case.

Al. Hasz pitched very good ball consin truck drivers until that catches on balls thrown from the infielders. Harold Klopp made a not buy their oil and gas from the test case.

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Close to 40 drum comps from all baseball around short ston for the parts of the three states will not buy their seeds from the catches on balls thrown from the infielders. Harold Klopp made a nice running catch in deep right test case.

> had a chance after that. John play the Lake County Cardinals of eight best teams. Judges of NaGahlbeck, the Palatine pitcher Buffalo Grove. This is the first tional reputation will select the returned North, while others are pitched a fair game but was great- meeting of these two teams and winners. Dubuque will take on a taking advantage of the low rates ly aided by the umpire.

beat them in that long extra in- o'clock. ning game at Mt. Prospect some Arl. Aces000 003 005 8 10 2 contest. weeks ago. The boys feel sure they can gain revenge and come home the winners next Sunday. Game starts at 3:00 p. m.

Mt. Pros Jrs. 003 000 000 3 7 9

Batteries: Arlington, Gieske and Long; Juniors. A. Hasz, Kirchhoff and H. Hasz, Mielke.

This is the first time in the history of the Legion that a group of neighboring states have arranged a get together of this kind.

BOARD PASSES APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

Mt. Prospect Board Receives Auditor's Report: Will be Published

The Mt. Prospect Village Board met in special session Wednesday Monday evening was attended by about 500 persons who seemed very pleased and enthusiastic.

The "best" part of the program was early announced as coming toward the last—"Doc" Hopkins in some old mountain ballads as given over WMAQ. Following Dr. Hopkins' the best part of the program was a half hour or so of "just" today, had also a distinguished any least who and advance on the past, but it does mean approach agration of a heritage—a gratitude for what has been done for us by our forefathers. A pride in one's ancestry is surely pardonable, for is not even the author of our Christian faith again and again referred to as "the Son of David?"

The hor was a half hour or so of "just" today, had also a distinguished any least known ancestor, to the birthy year of his descendant, we find our selves covering a period of about 430 years. This makes us feel that Revolutionary heroes are quite modern, until we make another subtraction, and find that Aaron Miner, born in Woodbury, Connecticut in 1757, first saw the light of day about a hundred and seventy-four years ago. Quite a long journey the books of the treasurer and the years ago. Quite a long journey the books of the treasurer and the village clerk were received and will be published in part, in a com-

was passed unanimously. It anticipates the village expenditures the coming year at \$20,000.

The report of Mr. Laurin, showed that the books of the treasurer and village clerk were correct. The board decided that definite action be taken against delinquent water consumers and as the first step, wagon drawn by oxen. Others of the party were Lovina Wilder, a daughter and Mrs. Joseph Barnes, village ordinances showing the

The village treasurer will hergafter receive \$25 a month in place of \$50 a month for the handling of the special assessment funds. An ordinance was ordered pre

pared, fixing the license fees at \$50 a year, \$10 a month and \$2.00 a day

PICNIC ON JULY 19th

brought about this gathering, for scene of the Independent Party there are ties of blood which bind picnic on July 19. The committee are further possibilities of catching up with the average population prizes, which was gratefully acturn introduced his coworkers.

Or of the Cook County Farm Butter, Thomas by hand, that, even though the reau, was then called on, who in of the family to come to America. We stand, that, even though the reau, was then called on, who in of the family to come to America. He came in 1630, and later settled lationship is remote, give us the ing that promises to overshadow turn introduced his coworkers. in Connecticut. He was a member feeling that he is our own. You any previous event of the same

ican Revolution, have come in the local election, has been busily en-

spot for outings, located in a beautiful woodland spot on Plum Grove road. The Independent picnickers will gather early in the day with loaded baskets of goodies for which

Mr. Prospect housewives are noted. Last year, several hundred villagers spent a delighful day at an outing held at the same grounds under the auspices of the Civic

of Home Service department of will be many new faces mingled Public Service company of North- with those of the older groups in ern Illinois and her assistants will keeping with the policy of furthering the social and civic well-being of the village. You are invited to come early and bring a full picnic basket. There will be a program

Lose to Arlington Hts.

driven in that state. Many arrests were made. Illinois authorities retaliated by arresting drivers of and any wishing to attend are urged and any wishing to attend any urged and any wishing to attend any urged and any wishing to attend any urged and an The Arlington Aces defeated the spots, one being in the 9th inning. The score was tie until the ninth get together meeting and drum 18 North Belmont avenue; William got how to hold on to a ball and these three states will be held.

The Mt. Prospect Juniors got With Bill Diederich in rare form, themselves three runs in the 3rd and the team playing bang up ball inning and kept the lead until the

baseball around short stop for the

ly aided by the umpire.

Next Sunday the boys will travel to Wilmette. This is the team that twilight game beginning at 6:30 the fire "Buddies" but the general taking advantage of the low rates offered for spring and summer vatations.

"Demonstration Days" Next Week For Gardeners

Wednesday, June 24, and Thursday, June 25, are to be Demonstration Days to the gardeners, under the direction of the Farm Bu-reau and its staff, with Mr. Lewis of the Cook County Experiment station and Mr. C. C. Compton, assistant state entomologist.

A garden machinery demonstra-tion is to be held Wednesday at the experiment station, which is onehalf mile southwest of Des Plaines. Thursday a similar demonstration will be held on the farm of Albert Benk, two miles west of Blue Is-The various manufacturers of

machinery are invited to have on hand and demonstrate their wares, giving their instruction, along the lines of tractors, cultivators, sprayers, dusters, washers, and bunchers. Mr. Barrett, farm advisor, remarks that if there is anything in the machinery line which will make farming more efficient and production more economical, getting pro-

There will be something stirring the latter part of the forenoon and all of the afternoon. Come and get gathering. it all. It may be valuable to you," concludes the invitation.

MILBURN BROS. **LOW ON LOCAL**

Be Completed This Year

Bids were opened at Springfield partment for improvement work thems, in featuring especially the upon many of the roads in this deeply spiritual compositions of part of Cook and DuPage counties. Bach. Milburn Bros., of Mt. Prospect were low on two of the jobs and unless errors are found by the highway department the widening road between Des Plaines and Park companied by an adult with a \$1 Ridge. There was only \$2,000 difference between the bid of Milburn be secured by writing Choral Union, Bros. and the Suburban Improve- 2720 Washington boulevard, or call ment Co. for the Route 19 job, while West 4063. For the above inforthe next lowest bidder on the Rand the Rev. H. C. Fricke of Arlington

the Municipal Paving Co., of Oak the various musical enterprises Park was low on the extension of here. that road thru Niles Center. Route 53 Paving to Cost \$286,000

ow with a bid of \$286,000 for the the Community Choral Society of paying of Route 53 from Route 58 Arlington Heights Members of this thru Palatine, to Long Grove. There group will be interested in Sunday is little possibility that much work | night's great event. will be done on this job this year on account of the large amount of right of way that will be necessary. Failure to Obey Stop The Oltendorf Construction Co. of Palatine was a bidder upon a number of grade separation jobs and only lacked \$300 of being low on a \$172,000 job on Route 53 in waging a war on those who are not DuPage county. The low bidder obeying the stop signs. Will the was M. J. McDermont Co., which general public ever learn that those firm has two or three other jobs signs are not mere ornaments? The under contract and are taking a lot state police in many instances, has of time in completing those con- taken the initiative in arresting tracts. Among other jobs upon negligent motorists, who in most which bids were opened Tuesday cases are very indignant over the was Route 73 in Lake County, be- activity. tween Antioch and Richmond.

Interstate Legion Get-Together at Dubuque Next Week

Dubuque, Ia. (Special).—Com-manders of the Illinois, Iowa and Henry Fredericks, 131 South Wal-Wisconsin departments of the nut street; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. American Legion will be in Dubuque Thursday and Friday, June 25 and 26, when the first annual street; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hogreve, 412 North Belmont avenue; Fred Kaup, 212 South Dunton street; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kleiner,

Commanders Arthur Poorman of West Campbell street. Illinois, Maurice Cahill of Iowa and Of 45,302 tourists to register Roy F. Farrand of Wisconsin have during the season representing assured the Dubuque post that they one-fifth of the total number who the Mt. Prospect A. C. shut out 6th inning when the Aces tied the will attend the big get-together wintered in the Sunshine City, Illithe Palatine Boosters 4-0. The score. Then the game went along meeting of Legion chiefs the first nois ranked sixth among the states with 3,186. New York led, with and the new team worked well to- the visitors got 5 more runs. The that will be held the second day. Ohio second, and Pennsylvania Arlington boys only got 10 hits but Other officers of the three states or-Len Wuerffel playing shortstop were helped along by 9 Junior er- ganizations, a number of National Reco

parts of the three states will par- Every popular form of outdoor public to attend the drum corps

a get together of this kind.

THOUSANDS IN CONCERT SUN. NIGHT

Stupendous Singing; Organ Music, at Stadium; **Bach Featured**

Perhaps the most stupendous sacred concert ever presented by Lutheran organizations in this country will be given by 4,000 highly trained singers from all over the United States and Canada, next Sunday evening at 8:15 at the Chicago Stadium, 1800 West Madison street, Chicago, about two blocks west of Ashland avenue. Twenty thousand seats will be

provided for the audience. The director is Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, world-famous director of St. Olaf's College choir at Northfield, Minn., this choir sing-"The Gardeners' Supply has been ing a capella without even being The appropriation ordinance was given careful consideration and was passed unanimously. It antileast a 'hot dog' to eat with your this concert is in convention in milk and coffee. Come early and Chicago in connection with the get all of the information possible. Young People's Luther league of the Norwegian Lutheran churches; hence the extraordinarily large

Among great choirs which will be merged in the vast chorus are the Luther College chorus; Luther-an choir, Calamus, Iowa; Illinois Circuit Choral union; Arrowhead Circuit Choral union; Zion Lutheran choir, Duluth, Minn.; Chicago Circuit Choral union: Pacific Lutheran College choir; Milwaukee Choral union; Eau Clarie Circuit Choral union; Eau Clarie Circuit Choral union; Chicago Bethel Lutheran choir, Madison, Wis.; and Bethel Lutheran choir, Minneapolis, Minn. Approximately 1,000 of the 4 000 singers are children the 4,000 singers are children.

Great Organ Recital Beginning at 7:15 p. m. Ralph Waldo Emmerson, famous organ-6-manual combination; this alone will be worth the 50 cents general admission and trip to Chicago.

The 4,000 singers will give of the Tuesday by the state highway de- great Lutheran chorales and an-

It is expected that a great impetus will be given to choral sing-

ing in the Chicago area. of the Northwest highway between \$1; general admission, 50 cents; Baldwin road and Main street, Bar- childrens' tickets (14 years or unrington will be done by that firm, der) 25 cents; children's tickets are as will also the widening of Rand good in the reserved section if acthe local firm was \$15,000 below mation, this paper is indebted to Heights. It is to be hoped that as Arcola Construction Co. was the many people as possible may go successful bidder on the widening from this section, both for their of the Evanston-Elgin road from own inspiration, and that which Cumberland to Niles Center and they may bring back to put into

The "Creation" Haydn's majestic sacred oratorio, is to be given at S. J. Groves, of Minneapolis was Arlington Heights in the fall, by

Signs Bring Many Fines

Arl. Hts. Tourists At St. Petersburg

Included among the Arlington Heights residents who spent the winter season at St. Petersburg, Florida, were F. C. Ackerman, R. K. Ackerman, E. D. Ackerman, 12 and Mrs. Frederich Redeker, 206

Registrations were only 3,200 records were shattered, despite the economic depression which held the country in its grip through the

ticipate in the contest in which \$1,- recreation served to attract winter

Founded on a Rock

As a nation we are fundamentally sound because the average American family is a going concern.-Woman's Home Companion,

Herbert Lesch, Mt. Prospect moits rider considers himself fortun-

The meeting of the Improvement

grade rural section of Lake county—with the cities and villages of Evanston, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glencke, Highland Park Lake Forest, Waukegan, Liberty—ville, Lake Zurich, Wauconda, Deerfield and other near-by rural and foresters, and resort centers—and resort centers—and foresters—and foresters—an country. This will give a fairly uniform character to the new district, and a reasonable guarantee of a positive representation in Congress, to its class of people.

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14, also with a population of about should be spared this time. The Mr. Carneross, insurance direct-The matter of revision of the By-

under whose jurisdiction this is since.

newcomers as well as the old-tim-No meeting will be held in July

This is announced by special request of the many present at the If you have missed the spring it and it does them good, but they

Parlor Opens Saturday

The Farm Bureau's "jubilee" at mean ancestor worship in the of years from the time of the earlthe Masonic temple in La Grange Chinese sense, making no advance lest known ancestor, to the birth-

was a half hour or so of "just I today, had also a distinguished anmessin' around" and visiting, cestry. To better appreciate the which all seemed to enjoy until man, a search has been made for the about 10:45 p. m. No one seemed earliest data, and subsequent facts of interest concerning the family

about the last thirty years, with a large portion of Chicago; and like a tail to a kite, being "taken for a ride" by the thickly and differing the City, this northwest country town section of Cook country town section of Cook country town section of Cook country town section of Lake country and the last thirty years, with a large portion of Chicago; and like a tail to a kite, being "taken for a ride" by the thickly and differing the City, this northwest country town section of Cook country town section of Cook country town section of Lake country and Garden committee, Mr. In reporting on the work of the party were Lovina Wilder, a letter from Mr. H. H. Dooley of Cleveland, who was the first president. He then called on Mr. C. E. Durst, who was the first president. He then called on Mr. C. E. Durst, who was the first president. He then called on Mr. C. E. Durst, who was the first farm advisor here, who stepped to the organization, then gave a little history of the Farm burse, was given recognition by being the party were Lovina Wilder, a daughter and Mrs. Joseph Barnes, thorizing the change of name to the party were Lovina Wilder, a granddaughter. I understand the tother members of the family make the recipient of a charter authorizing the change of name to the party were Lovina Wilder, a granddaughter. I understand the other members of the family make the recipient of a charter authorizing the change of name to the party were Lovina Wilder, a granddaughter. I understand the country that the party were Lovina Wilder, a granddaughter. I understand the first president. He then called on Mr. C. E. Durst, who was the first president. He then called on the party were Lovina Wilder, a granddaughter. I understand the first president. He then called on Mr. C. E. Durst, who was the first president. He then called on the party were Lovina Wilder, a granddaughter and Mrs. Joseph Barnes, a coat of arms, an angular barred was given recognition by being the change of a charter authorized the party were Lovina Wilder, a grandd

Mr. Barrett then took a few min-

was written up in the announcement, but a debate between "Lar-Country Life Insurance company, conclude for himself; at least many counsel of the Illinois Agricultural worthy of thought. association and advisor to the marketing department of the American struction and entertainment, and as

Mr. Williams, repeating the

Right Efforts The great highroad of human welfare lies along the old highway of steadfast well-being; and they who are the most persistent, and work in the true spirit, will invariably be the most suc-

cessful. Success treads on the

heels of every right effort .-

Samuel Smiles.

Scene of Demonstration **Next Monday Evening**

The American Legion Auxiliary party. There were games, races of Mt. Prospect is sponsoring a and drawings enough to fill a splenvery interesting and helpful pro- did afternoon which was followed gram for Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, when the Community hall erator. Mrs. Eva Shanks, director surpass previous events. There

Mt. Prospect scored two runs in visitors. the first inning and Palatine never Next Sunday the Juniors will 600 in prize money will be given the visitors.

DEPLORES DWARFS IN **BIG SADDLES**

(Continued from page 1) their problems after graduation as

As he called each by name, their diplomas were handed them by Mr. Wm. Mueller, president of the Board of Education, amid applause.

girls' glee club of 46, sang enjoy- and placed in readiness for service ably. The first number by Scott, throughout the summer. The staff "Romeo in Georgia," was very pret- is already at the camp, putting the ty, and the chorus did themselves final touches on their part of the proud. The girl's alone sang "Ne- camp. Although many Scouts have apolitan Nights," by Kerr-Zamecnik, which was also good. The periods of two weeks each, there of New York, the Palace and St. Sr., entertained relatives in honor Sousa number was fairly well sung, is still room for more in each pe- James, of San Francisco, the Book- of Mrs. Kath's birthday. Bunco Contriving labor-saving schemes but while the "Loyalty" march is riod; and all the Scouts planning Cadillac, of Detroit and the Phoe- and cards were chief amusements good in a band, it is not so well to go have been urged by troop nix of Lexington. adapted to singing. Mr. Cos- and council officials to make their tain's brief direction of the chorus, applications as soon as possible. The with the May festival quick upon maximum number of Scouts that one mile around for the training East Maine early Sunday morning I'm sure I can make comfortable him, has not given him a chance to can be accommodated from the of flat runners and a schooling on a trip to Yellowstone National The early morning meal. get as many singing as he cannot just train a few of the best

Edgar Flentie played the accomtwice previously.

The sparkling wit and humor of ments easy to take.

Urges Moderation In Price Demands

"Control of milk production is of basic-surplus plan," asserted Don N. Geyer, manager of the Pure Milk association, and in an address delivered June 11 before the American Institute of Cooperation, Manhattan, Kansas, on the subject of "Milk-Cooperative Management."

"In bargaining for price," Mr. Geyer stated, "A producers' sales committee should take into consideration the quantity of milk available, the condition of the retail condition of manufactured milk thy Flemig, sang several vocal check payable to the order of the player to get two hits in the game. John Gordon, of Rockford, orated Nirdlinger, who recently eradicat-markets, and the possibility that numbers and Raymond Dotts enmarket, the cost of production, the cheaper milk may reach the market and undermine its structure. ing the business session refresh-bank, for an amount not less than less t The greatest mistake made by co- ments were served. operatives is to attempt to maintain too high a basic or fluid milk Table group is to be held in Niles posal price. As control of the milk and | Center, July 8. the market is gradually built up by a cooperative, the temptation to judgment of managers and sales committees, and in recent months market after market has become structure, and finally brought all

milk, which is certainly important

to organized producers. mount importance. If the milk is and material about as follows: of a questionable grade it is sometimes advisable to set up a classification according to quality and place a premium upon the better grade of milk."

Mr. Geyer maintained that a bargaining organization is primarily a service organization and such services should include the following: For the Producer: 1. Organized bargaining power; 2. Credit rating information about buyers; 3. Laboratory service. For the dealers: 1. An assured supply of high quality buying and selling at uniform Village. prices under uniform rules and Proposals must be on blanks fur-

regulations. For the consumer: 1. ARLINGTON PK. A vastly improved milk supply; 2. eBtter health for the community; Lowest prices consistent with service and quality.

BOY SCOUT CAMP TO OPEN MONDAY

Wisconsin, to become campers at artistic home of the Post and Pad- a delightful afternoon. period or longer.

Recent reports from Mr. H. A. everything is in readiness. Camp

Leaders Round Table The Scout Leaders Round Table

list of graduates has appeared Chairman of the Round Table nets (Montreal) which lie within group, and they were addressed by the inner fences of tracks for flat John McAlmont of Maine Township runners one mile and a furlong the speaker made his serious state- High School, who spoke on "The Modern Trend of Education.' Following Mr. McAlmont, Mr. E.

J. Anderson, chairman of Troop Committee of Troop 20 of Des Plaines conducted a discussion pe riod of Summer Programs and call-By Milk Farmers ed attention of local scout leaders to the necessity of keeping scouts active during the summer months when boys of scout age have the Scout Leaders Conference by Scout- parking of motor cars. master W. J. Ullrich of Troop 3 of

musician numbers by Miss Margar- said Village or W. H. Allen, en- eighth when Frank Lueth started et Koch and Raymond Dotts. Miss gineer, DesPlaines, Illinois, and with a single, Joey Ahrens follow-Koch, accompanied by Miss Dorotertained with cornet solos. Follow- Improvements in his official ca- Sellke's pop to the infield and then ing the younger generation. "Any- ry that she's so pretty. Shux, lady

NOTICE OF PROPOSALS FOR

Notice to Contractors

demoralized because cheaper milk the construction of a connected sys- evidence satisfactory to said Board prices tumbling down to a much the Village of Arlington Heights, pecuniary resources to fulfill the caught sliding into third base. wise been necessary had market minors, as provided for in the prost conditions of the contract and exeprices been reduced in time to pre-vent the inroads of cheap milk upon Heights Special Assessment No. tract be awarded to him "We believe it advisable to call County, by the Board of Local Imance, plans and specifications and 11, Rozek 14; hits: Off Sellke 3, off Ent.) From our experience with out." the representatives of consumers in provements of the Village of Ar- also the locality in which said work Rozek 8; left on base: East Maine auction crowds we might add that when any change in prices is con- lington Heights, Illinois, until the is to be done, and judge for them- 10; Aces 7. templated and a full explanation of the price situation, which has brought about the necessity for a service of the price situation. Which has brought about the necessity for a service of the price situation of the price situation. Which has brought about the necessity for a service and nature of the work. The second time this season. The change in prices, should be laid be- | said Village of Arlington Heights, The Board of Local Improve- following Sunday, June 28, East fore them. A properly informed Illinois, at which time and place ments reserves the right to reject Maine will journey to Bensenville

It is estimated that in the con- law. "The quality of milk is of para- will be necessary to furnish labor linois, June 19, 1931. 250 lineal feet of 18 inch vitrified

460 lineal feet of 15 inch vitrified tile pipe;

905 lineal feet of 12 inch vitrified tile pipe;

160 lineal feet of 8 inch vitrified

10 standard manholes; 10 standard catchbasins.

Said improvement shall be constructed and made in accordance with the ordinance providing for milk produced evenly throughout the same and the plans and specifithe year. 2. Better market condi- cations for the same on file in the tions because competitors will be office of the Village Clerk of said

the perfect

TO BE MECCA OF SPORTSMEN

(Continued from page 1)

Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta for the first dock Club, an organization of the elite of Chicago society.

the immediate direction of Roy Car- Thursday evening, June 18. ruthers, general manager, whose Mrs. Henry Jaacks celebrated To prevent the juice of oranges signed up for one of the four camp Pennsylvania and Waldorf Astoria, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ehler Kath,

There is stabling of the best sort were had. for upward of 1500 horses, a track Mr. and Mrs. John Jaacks left show all he could do. He tries to Northwest Suburban Council at one course for steeplechasers that is park and other points of scenic infashioned mile tracks of the east. will last a week or ten days. group met June 10, at the Park The main steeplechase course repaniments, and Miss Helen Geffert Ridge American Legion Home, un- sembles no others so much as the the marches for the classes. The der the direction of Wm. Wunluck, course at Saratoga and Blue Bon-

around as it does. The Chicago Northwestern furnishes special 35 minute train service to and from the Loop, some thirty miles away and brings down from the north patrons from Wisplenty of trains and no crowding. Arlington Park is in the center of a network of the best hard surfaced automobile highways in the entire listened to a report on the Joliet where offers so much space for the

to attached, which can be had on went down swinging. The program was enhanced with application to the Village Clerk of History repeated itself in the

> The contractor shall be paid in special assessment bonds payable out of the special assessment levied for said improvement, with interest at the rate of 6% per annum.

No bid will be received unless Sealed bids will be received for the party offering it shall furnish

public does not clamor for cheap said bids will be publicly opened. any and all bids as authorized by to play the Bensenville Taoka restruction of said improvement it Dated, Arlington Heights, Il-

genius. -- Carlyle.

ALFRED R. JASPER, Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Humor, Poetic Genius

Humor has justly been regarded as the finest perfection of poetic

EAST MAINE

English services next Sunday at St. Matthews Lutheran church at

Miss Lucille Jaacks, daughter of The splendidly placed grandstand Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jaacks, enterseats 24,000 and shelters 40,000, tained 16 school friends Saturday Twenty thousand may view the rac- at a party in honor of her 12th Next Monday, June 22, a num- ing from the terraced space in birthday anniversary. Rain pre-ber of Northwest Suburban Scouts front of it. No other racing place vented outdoor amusements but will pack up their duffle and jour-ney to Dyer Lake near Burlington, ped and roomy. At the right is the found other pastimes and all had things

Miss Elsie Schnur, Ballard road, and Raymond Steil, Dempster There's need to help the farmers In the spacious grandstand are street, were members of the 1931 In cultivating corn Gatley, director of camp, are that restaurants and refreshment booths graduating class of Maine High There's need of legislation which serve food and drink at Loop school, and received their diplomas A mixed chorus of 56 voices and equipment has been checked over prices. The catering is done by the at the Commencement exercises Arlington Park Jockey club under held at the high school gymnasium

experience in such service was her birthday anniversary Saturday From squirting in one's eye. gained in the management of such evening with the aid of a large famous American hotels as the gathering of relatives and friends. at both places and enjoyable times

bigger and better than the regular terest in the west. The trip is sponsteeplechase courses of the old soled by the Prairie Farmer and

East Maine Defeats DesPlaines Aces 9 to 1

With their hits and runs bunched in two innings, East Maine rode to victory over the Des Plaines Aces Sunday in what was almost a shutout game for Bill Sellke. Bill pitched good, steady ball, one lone tally the eighth inning giving the consin, Minnesota, etc. There are Aces their only score while the home lads piled up 9 runs against the pitching of Alex Rozek. Bill gave three hits, a double and 2 singles. It was a good game, the country. Because of the amplitude first three innings being classed made possible through application most leisure time. The group also of the place no racing plant any under the traditional "no runs, no hits, no errors," but in the fourth Rozek weakened perceptibly and the home boys got to him for 4 hits and 2 walks, his teammates con-Mr. Ullrich gave his impressions nished by said Board and on file tributing 2 errors and a 5-0 score of the conference and quoted some with the Village Clerk and in com- resulted. Rozek had the boys of the fundamental principles that plianee with the instructions there- guessing though and 14 batters To finish and complete it

must be accompanied by cash or a ed with his second hit, the only ned and Lueth ended the inning, ations applauded vigorously. We out short to first.

the fourth with Jordan holding first rain. after a pass, and Alex getting a double in the sixth for their first has undermined the whole market tem of sewers in EAST STREET of Local Improvements that he has seventh and Jonas hit to score Ro- evidently has cold feet? and other streets and avenues, in the necessary facilities, ability and zek in the eighth, but was later

Two base hits: Gartner, E. Jonas, ceedings known as Arlington cute the work should such con- A. Rozek; ;base on balls: Gartner, Jordan (2), Sietman (2), Stanek 121, in the County Court of Cook Bidders will examine the ordin- (3), Brelle; struck out: By Sellke

First Woman Aeronaut

The first female aeronaut was one Madame Tibe of Thible. She joined the painter Fleurant aboard a balloon called the Gustave which ascended at Lyons, France, on June 4, 1784, in the presence of the royal family of France and the king of Sweden.



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My next advice is close your eyes

And let them stay shut tight

Now, wrap a towel around your

With your right hand seize the

I think you're ready now to eat

In order to be SURE you're safe

At the Palatine High School

Commencement the Reverend Dr.

waited around after the exercises

The ideal conversation, it seems, is listening to yourself in the pres-

And from juice be immune.

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To try and eat this fruit

Or damaging your suit.

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head

Who set their brains of old

gents,

To solve which now I'll try

Ah, the fickleness of fame! We have here an article about a Negro preacher who preached for twenty consecutive hours and yet it doesn't give one word of praise to the congregation.

We forgot to say that the min-ister's name was the Rev. A. F. Futterer. From the length of his discourse we might well believe that his last name began with an

We see where Clyde Stone was arrested for kissing his wife in public, but was later freed. The judge was one of those elderly individuals who remembered that kissing your own wife used to be a quaint American custom.

It was all very, very nice for the Senior Class of P. T. H. S. to present a sun dial to the school but we Which brought them in much gold. do wish they had placed it inside the building somewhere instead of right out there in the yard. We went past there last Saturday night and it was so dark that we couldn't make out the numerals on it, even with the help of a friend's cigarette-lighter.

The w. k. Depression is here! After all these weeks of optimism we are faced with the cold facts. Yesterday we bought a small bottle of a certain popular mouth-wash A pair of sea-man's air-tight boots, and they didn't even inclose one of those cork-screw thing-a-ma-jigs to remove the stopper.

Next, strap the orange to the plate Those 'orainy individuals who claim that a repeal of the Prohibition law would bring back Prosperity should take their splendid ideas across the waters to England where they can get all they want. We're sure the jolly old English would appreciate knowing that they haven't got any depression.

> Just another general in the Army of the Un-employed.

Since the memorable flight of Mr. Lindberg and the general tendency towards "air-mindedness" many young boys, and some girls would rather have been Wright than President. (That's a joke in them thar words!)

Mrs. Charlotte Nixon Hyphen

Sellke and Rozek, the two pitch- were over. We did so want to see who, has figured out that the averers, got the first hits for either the Reverend walking all the way age college graduate is much tallteam, Bill starting the fireworks in home to Rockford in that drizzling er than 10 years ago. As long as we're going on a long vacation and you won't be able to get at us for FOR SALE-Pair of shoes and some months we might say that ovhit off Bill. Krafzik singled in the ice box (ad in Pal Ent.) Somebody er at Northwestern last Monday seventh and Jonas hit to score Ro-evidently has cold feet?

> And as the Count's wife said as the revolutionists broke down the front door, as she was leaping out HOGS AT AUCTION - (Pal. the window, "This Countess me

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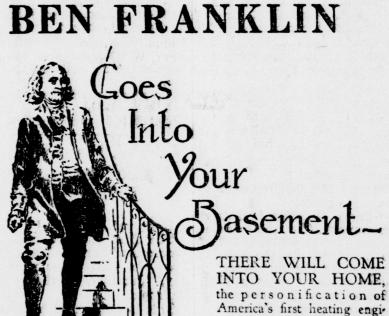
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brothers from Chicago, enjoyed a evening for an extended business golf tournament at Northwest Hills trip in New York. Country club Saturday evening. The vives accompanied the Golfers to the Andresen home and later all side of her mother, who is ill, for enjoyed a chicken dinner served by several days this week.

Mrs. Andresen,

Merb Bernreuter and his harmony Kings, will furnish music for the V. F. W. dance to be given June 27, at Arlington ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernhard entertained a number of local and Chicago friends with bridge Sat- driver, took unto himself a bride, urday evening.

Mrs. Roland Dahlstrom and Mrs. Arnold Dahlstrom entertained with a family dinner Sunday in honor of given by the V. F. W. of Mt. Pros-Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Dahlstrom of Gresham, Oregon.

Mrs. Frank Flesch, Mr. and Mrs. Seibel and son, Billy, motored to Vermillion, Ohio, to visit Mrs. Flesch's sister, Mrs. Herman Ross-

River Grove spent Sunday evening day with us. with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baskin.

The H. Bernreuter's spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer of

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wille entertained with an ice cream party Miss Hernandez for a dancing Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. class for older girls that she an-Henry Bockelmann and children of nounces a meeting for 5:15 Tuesero had a part in Miss Katz piano are invited to be present.

Luckner, attended the graduating training in the morning hours, Miss exercises of Chicago University, Hernandez will make such arrange-Tuesday, and were privileged to ments for the classes.
see their daughter and sister, Miss The tap class has learned a com-Myrtle L. Grey, receive her diplo- plete tap dance and can now dance

Mr. G. A. Andresen's lodge Mr. H. C. Lang left Wednesday

Mrs. R. E. Gould was at the bed-

Mrs. W. W. Lahtinen and children, spent Tuesday in Wilmette.

Miss Louella Katz spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerken in Glenview.

Mr. Neville, the Bowman Milk on Monday this week. Congratu-

Be sure to attend the dance to be pect Post No. 1337, Saturday, June 27, at the Arlington Ballroom.

St. Paul's Ev. Luth. school will have their picnic on the school grounds Sunday, June 28. Everybody invited. Supper served as early as 4:30 to give all those a chance to eat, who must leave early Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Irwin of to do chores. Come and enjoy the

> DANCING CASS TO BE ORGANIZED FOR GIRLS OF HIGH SCHOOL AGE

So many requests have come to Palatine; Mrs. Ed. Knigge and Mrs. day afternoon, June 23, at Com-Erwin Knigge of Edison Park, and munity Hall to make plans and to iss Rosie Beigel of Mt. Prospect. organize such a class. All girls of is was in honor of June Wille, the community who are interested

Enthusiasm still prevails in the two ballet classes and if during hot Mrs. P. E. Frey and Mrs. E. weather the pupils desire their

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You'll find them easy to lose, dancing the devil away. Just grin and don't let him in Whenever he tries to get under

your skin, Pick up your feet and begin dancing the devil away. The evil spirit is nothing but the

stay in the sun;

on summer courses.

Just stamp your feet on the ground. and shake your hoodoo. Now that you know how it's done, keep out of the shadows, and

Come on and join in the fun, dancing the devil away! And, ye lovers of the dance, one and all don't forget to call Mount Prospect 825, ask for Miss Her-

MONEY IN HEMP GROWING

p. m. Come and learn of growing weeds and improving soil.

WOMANS CIRCLE OF COM-MUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

During the summer months the Woman's Circle will only meet once a month. This was decided upon at the regular meeting held May 20, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hoods, who, for the evening, was

assisted by Mrs. Geo. Zirkelbach. The June meeting was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. G. Johnson with Mrs. Paul Jonas assisting. A June frolic will be held next Wednesday evening, June 24, for the Circle members and their families. The crowd will gather at Community Hall at 5:45 that evening and motor to Deer Grove for supper and a good time.

CHURCH WOMAN'S CIRCLE TO GIVE LUNCHEON

Another attractive and very aphe Circle women at the home of Mrs. G. A. Andresen, 414 South Wille street on Wednesday, July 8, beginning at one o'clock. Reservations will be accepted from this date on by calling Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Andresen or Mrs. Bacon. The price will be 50 cents for adults and son, Marion Bacon. 25 cents for children.

COMMUNITY BARTIST S

Public School, Main St. and Central Road Sunday school, 10 a. m., classes

Preaching, 11 a, m, Rev. Jenks Junior Young People will meet at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. H. Lang. Helen Walsh will be leader.

Appreciation

Don't be afraid to thank people for the favors and kindnesses they show you. Remember it is the only way in which they are repaid and it is very discouraging to the thoughtful person to never reap any word of appreciation. Speak right up with that "thank you."

A mameluke is a slave. The word is derived from the Arabic. The name is sometimes applied to a corps of cavalry formerly existing in Egypt, the chiefs of which were long the sovereign rulers of the country. The following passage is quoted from Curzon's "Monasteries n the Levant": "In Turkey it was the custom in the houses of the great to have a number of young men who in Egypt were called mamelukes, after that gallant corps had been destroyed."

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"The Gold Stripe Organization"

The state convention of the Vet- marks election of officers for the erans of Foreign Wars posts and state department, the installation auxiliaries is now in full swing at taking place at 1:30 p. m. at the Rockford, Ill. This makes the V. Faust hotel. Other forms of enstarting yesterday morning and show with the best talent obtain- of Cook and State of Illinois: finishing tomorrow night. At 10 a. able will take place in the afterm. yesterday a joint session was noon and evening. held in the grand ballroom of the Faust hotel. Invocation by Dept. No. 1327 are taking part in this the same are hereby appropriated Chaplain. Rev. W. H. Lucas and an encampment and more are leaving for the corporate purposes as here-address of welcome by Mayor J. H. to arrive there tomorrow morning. inafter set forth of the Village of Hallstrom of Rockford. This was Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Budlong are followed by the response of the among those now present at Rockstate officers of the post and aux- ford and are including this visit iliary and other notables present. in their motor trip in celebration of A ball game between the Chicago their tenth wedding anniversary. Firemen and the Rockford teams and the flag raising before the game marked the afternoon enternandez and get her special prices tainment. Meetings of the posts and the special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary formed the evening program.

Today has been well filled for with the golf tournament on in the chool house at Wolf-Irving Park morning, the business sessions and Boulevard Saturday evening at 9 nomination of officers and after lunch Grand Military parade which this crop for money, and killing ends up with joint memorial service at the court house. At 4:30 this corps competition at fair grounds gathered all information on the Eli afternoon will take place the drum park, which will be most interest-The banquet and ball is announced for 7 o'clock this evening in the grand ballroom of the Faust At twelve midnight will start the Cootie parade and raid iliary of Prospect Post No. 1337

Large Audience

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on the crummy shirt. This is one V. F. W. tonight in the community of the funniest sights of the con- hall at 8 o'clock. After the meeting Miss Alice Mueller and Mrs. Tomorrow the business sessions O. S. Johnson will entertain the will be on at 9:30 a. m. which ladies in honor of their birthdays.

Society of America.

Attend Piano Recital The Jolly Little Players, May-The piano recital given Tuesday evening by Miss Carrie Katz and many of her pupils was well attended and the efforts of the children were much appreciated. Mrs. Mensching. Lilian Lraper Klehm assisted Missi Katz by giving several interesting readings. The program was as dia Behrens.

The Charming Shepherdess, The Vesper Hymn, Anita Weisgerber. Robin Sings a Merry Tune, Ben-March of the Little Sages, Lois Reading, Mrs. Lilian Draper

Rock-a-bye, Ketterer, Helen The Circus Day, Benson, Ruth, Verona and Marjorie Kastning. The Moonlight Waltz, Sparrow, Iona Behlendorf. Daffodils, King, Lorraine Land-

Dream of the Rose Bud, Dodds, Star and Stripes Forever, Sousa, Lydia and Esther Kehe. Ruth Kastning. Uncle Rufe's Trombone, Matting-

y, Verona Kastning. The Hero, Anthony, Marjorie Kastning. Scale Waltz, McIntyre, Theresa Kroll.

Elroy Pohlman. Meier. Kieper. The Rainbow Fairy, Krogman,

Erma and Martha Meier. Walking in the Moonlight, Simms, Lorraine Schoenbeck. The First Butterfly, Torjessen, Elvera Kastning. Keeping Time, Geibeil, Ethel and

eona Kieper. The Rustic Dance, Howell, June

Reading, Mrs. Lilian Draper Klehm. The Spinning Wheel, (violin and piano), Zamecnik, Elvera and Wilbert Kastning.

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Edelweis Glide, Vanderbeck, Ly-The Fairy Wedding Waltz, Turner, Helen Meyer.

Napoleon's Last Charge, Paull, Verna Schoenbeck. Tam O'Shanter, Warren, Lois Thor.

Wollenhaupt, Etude. Schoenbeck. Glissando Masurka, Bohm, Esth-

er Kehe. March of the Flower Girls, Wachs, Mabel Hansing. Salut A Pestch, Kowalski, Leona Kieper.

Dear Dollies

The big brother of a little brother, who refused to be bossed by the party of the first part, appeals to a Brooklyn editor for moral sup-School Carnival March, Rolfe, port: "Ought not we men," he asks. discourage little boys from play-The Bee March, Miller, Irma ing with dolls?" "Well," opines the editor, "it's all right for little The Horse Race, Baines, Ethel boys, but it's very expensive for big boys."

What Good Dying Rich?

The Soo Star says that a lot of young fellows in Algoma will die rich if they really want to do so. But. on the other hand what good does it do a man to die rich?-Toronto Daily Star.

We Knew It!

A correspondent writes that a tensor is that part of a quaternion that alters the length of a vector. We had suspected it right along .-The Black Hawk Waltz, Walsh, Minneapolis Journal.

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Appropriation Ordinance

An Ordinance making appropriations for Corporate purposes of the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, for the fiscal year begin-ning May 1931, and ending April

BE IT ORDAINED by the Presi-F. W. 12th annual encampment tertainment and outdoor boxing Village of Mount Prospect, County

SECTION 1. That the following sums, or so much thereof as Many members of Prospect Post may be authorized by law, be and Mount Prospect for the fiscal year April 30, 1932

For street lighting\$ 2,800.00 For salaries of officers and employees 1,200.00 The unweiling of the boulder For police protection ... For fire equipment monument to the memory of a Rev- For health protection ... olutionary soldier, Aaron Miner, For drainage . that took place Saturday afternoon For legal and judiciary was well attended in spite of the expenses rain. An invitation extended to For incidental expenses

Prospect Post No. 1337 by Miss For election supplies ... Martha Parker, chairman and mem- For tools and equipment 1,300.00 ber of General Henry Dearborn For street maintenance 2,500.00 chapter, D. A. R. brought out many For sidewalk maintenof the comrades of Prospect Post 200.00 For maintenance of pub-No. 1337 who joined in the serv-ices. The local V. F. W. having 1,250.00

lic buildings
For public benefit install-Skinner memorial have this credit-400.00 ed to them also by the Historical ments in special assessments Nos. 1, 2, 14, 15, and 26 For principal on Water 2,100.00 Regular meeting of Ladies' Aux-

500.00

225.00

Works Extension Bond due June 1, 1932 For interest on Water Works Extension Bond issue, due June 1, 1932 and December 1, 1932 For payment of installment and interest due

in 1932 on Weller Creek Lrainage Dis-ment and interest due 1932 on Feehanville Drainage District For principal on Fire Truck Bond No. 3, due

June 1, 1932 For interest on Fire 500.00 Truck Bond issue due June 1, 1932, and December 1, 1932 For municipal band, in 325.00 accordance with auth-

orization by voters in general election held in April, 1927

SECTION 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any appropriation made by this or-dinance which may remain from time to time in the above separate funds may be transferred to any other fund to make up any deficiency in any item or items of this appropriation.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Passed this 17th day of June, A. D. 1931. EDWIN L. BUSSE,

Village Clerk Approved this 17th day of June, A. D. 1931.

Published this 19th day of June, A. D. 1931.

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High school or grade students who found difficulty in passing their final tests should call Mount Prospect 825 and arrange for individual instruction with Mrs. Ivy L. Fatland at 15 S. Emerson street. Mrs. Fatland can give the best dent and Board of Trustees of the of references as to her credentials and experience in such work. In 1915 she graduated from the College of Liberal Arts in the State

University of Iowa and later from the College of Education in the same institution. Since then she has taken more than forty majors in the University of Chicago. But it is not only her years of training beginning May 1, 1931, and ending in academic work and of teaching in the public schools, but also her patient and sympathetic understanding of young life, that makes her peculiarly fitted to bring the retarded student to the front.

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A generation ago an English publisher thought it well to omit a sentence from a manuscript because it was too shocking. And the deleted line was: "Catching her hand, he covered it with passionate kisses, before she could release it"!-Kansas City Star.

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Mr. Zimmer is an enthusiastic and experienced rabbit breeder, having for a number of years managed an extensive rabbitry in Wisconsin, until engaged by the Superior Rabbitry to represent and manage their branch at Palatine, Ill.

In calling attention to the re markable strides made by the rabbit industry throughout the country in the past few years, he points out particularly the unusual opportunity for sure profit effered the private individual and homeowner through applying just a part of his spare time and using a small part of the spare ground space about every home.

This is possible because of the advanced methods of specialization and research adopted by this industry as a whole in its operation. Failure on the part of home breeders generally due to the poor selection of breeding stock, is eliminated when operating in conjunction with reputable organized rabbitries who supply guaranteed stock especially bred by their experts for breeding purposes. Also an assured market at all times for all stock raised is guaranteed by them at contract prices.

The Superior Rabbitry, Mr. Zimmer further states, offers complete advice, assistance and co-operation thruout, in the simple conduct of a home "back-yard" rabbitry, which will pay a worthwhile profit on a spare-time basis or as a small amount of work and atten- favorable tion required in the care of the small rabbitry can easily be attended to by anyone employed or by the house wife or older child without inconvenience.

Only small outlay is needed to get started, as reasonable terms are arranged and stock bred takes the most amateur breeder to succeed at the outset.

The Superior Rabbitry plan proa bona fide contract executed with purchasers, and more, by way of cooperative service, advice bulle-tins, the supplying of feed and supplies at quantity cost and a contract agreement to buy back all stock raised for a period of years at profitable prices stated therein.

Mr. Zimmer emphasizes that practically all failure and unfavorable results experienced in the breeding of rabbits are due to amateur rabbitries conducted on a hit or miss basis and individual selection of stock, coupled with inexperienced breeding and hap-hazard efforts to find a market for the stock raised, as compared to the exact methods employed by those operating under, and affiliated with professional rabbitries like the Superfor Rabbitry where personal cooperation and supervision is included.

For this principal reason, Mr Zimmer is particularly desirous of interesting local residents in this business as a second income to them. At this time when the depression has placed an additional burden upon homeowners in main taining their homes, it seems logical that means for deriving some source of income from the home grounds with a minimum degree of risk or speculation is an important consideration in maintaining

A cordial invitation to inspect the Superior Rabbitry as well a secure full details, is extended to

Husband and Wife Both Die Within Forty-eight Hours

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus, who owned home on South Bothwell street Palatine, are both dead. The double funeral is beign held today from the Danielsen funeral home. Burial will be at Rosehill. Mr. Klaus died Monday and his wife on Wednesday. They have been residents of Palatine several years, but both became ill and unable to care for themselves. Mr. Klaus was a watchmaker.

WHEELING

A cafeteria supper will be served on the Aug. Grewe lawns on Wednesday evening, June 24, by the

visiting friends here during the ual is insane before he can be dereturned from her second year of

tending a school of dancing. She s greatly interested in the art and plans to return to Germany to continue her studies next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McComb of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bingham of Milton, Wis., visited the Binghams over the week-end.

Miss Edna Hoffmann, Mr. Oscar Lawrence and Mr. Nicholas Mykytuik are members of the 1931 graduating class of Deerfield-Shields high school, which held their commencement exercises on Thursday evening of this week.

Mrs. Ernest Kruse was called to Michigan by the death of her father on Tuesday evening. His health had been poor for several years and the end came during an attack of

Mrs. John Wick suffered the misfortune of spraining her ankle on a misstep from their basement stairs on Monday evening.

Be sure to attend the dance to be given by the V. F. W. of Mt. Pros- propriate \$50,000 from the state, pect Post No. 1337, Saturday, June | county fair and agricultural exten-27. at the Arlington Ballroom.

whole time business. Because of tek, Wisconsin. They reported 1933, and amend the horse racing its simplicity, practically all of the both weather and fishing rather un- act so that this much of the fund

> son Donald and Mrs. C. Balling and providing for exhibits and repmotored to Springfield on Wednes- resentations of the state at the the tomb of Lincoln.

OTTO WILLIAM SCHMIDT

vides for all of these conditions in Germany July 22, 1854 and died on appointed by the governor, to serve Thursday evening, June 11, at the without salary but with actual exage of 76 years, 10 months and 20 penses paid. days. In 1879 he married Maria Louise Deutchlander and they came to America two years later. They took up their residence in the vicinways enjoyed good health. About six months ago his health began to J. H. Campbell, 86, commander

6 great grandchildren.

Mozart Celebration Saturday Evening at

tions, in honor of the 175th Anni-versary of the birth of Mozart will questions dealing with public mor-ing declared, children may be kept be held in the form of a "Summer als Frolic" under the auspices of the Steuben club at their club quarters,

general get-together of the thous- sponsoring in the house successfulands of admirers, young and old, of that great musical genius, Mozart, who will celebrate with music, tablishments to file with the desinging and entertainment by ar- partment of registration and educa-

The newly elected president of charges proposed to be made of the club, John S. Reiner, extends a patients for service rendered, also cordial invitation to all lovers of to keep such schedule posted in a News-Sentinel. Mozart to attend and enjoy a most pleasant evening in the beautiful

quarters of the Steuben club.

In the near future, at one of the regular Wednesday noon luncheons at the Steuben club, the second celebration will be held at which time a prominent speaker will deliver a talk on the life of Mozart.

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A bill introduced by Representative Michael F. Hennebry, of Wiland activity is reported by the cation at her home in Watervliet, mington, for the licensing of company's branch manager, Mr. J. Mich. Miss Ann Port recently returned the department of trade and commerce is being considered in the home from Dresden, Germany, house, following recommendation where she spent the winter at- of its passage by a committee.

> No swimming pools shall be con-structed after October 1, 1931, until plans and specifications relative thereto have been submitted to and approved by the department of public health, if the senate passes and the governor approves the bill which Representative John R. Mc-

> In response to a flood of applications for the new license forms received from all sections of the state, Director Ralph F. Bradford, of the state department of conservation, has announced that hunting licenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1 cannot be issued until the general assembly acts on the proposed change in the fish and with provisions of the statutes will be available at the usual sources.

The house of representatives has passed and referred to the senate the bills of Representative Joseph L. Rategan, of Chicago, that apsion club premium fund to the American Legion Thirty-three Cor-Mr. John Wick and son, George, poration of Chicago to pay ex-Mr. Wm. Wiest and Mr. Guy Wil- penses of holding the American son spent last week at Lake Che- Legion convention in Chicago in may be so used.

day to attend the rededication of Century of Progress exposition in dent of the senate, speaker of the O. William Schmidt was born in house respectively, and ten citizens

John F. Petit, democratic repre sentative from Batavia, boasts the largest family of any member of ity of Wheeling, where they have the legislature but none of them resided since. With the exception compose for him as yet, the ages of a serious accident which befell ranging from eight months old to him in a gravel pit cave-in, some 19 years. The family is evenly di-30 years ago, Mr. Schmidt had al- vided, six boys and six girls.

fail and his strength ebbed away of the George E. Meade post of He leaves to mourn his passing, of the Illinois Department of the hearing. his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Lil- Grand Army of the Republic at the lian Kosmin, Mrs. Augusta Hart- annual encampment held in Aurora mann and Mrs. Ruth Beck, 5 sons: recently, which drew to a close with astonishment of the committee. Op-Reinhold, Richard, Walter, Fred a parade of 150 Union veterans. It posed to the bill at the hearing and Edward, 23 grandchildren and was announced that a post will no were representatives of homoeo-Funeral services were held at charter when the membership drops and of several medical freedom sothe home on Sunday afternoon and to less than four but may keep its cieties. Finding no one present, interment made in Wheeling ceme- identity as long as one member is the chairman of the committee alive and he to hold all offices.

ler of Tamaroa addressed the mem-, then unanimous for the motion.

Protection of hospital patients 188 West Randolph street, Satur-day evening, June 20. from improper charges is the aim of the bill which Representative The ceremonies will consist of a Joseph Perina, of Chicago, has been tists in their line, and dancing by tion before January 1st of each year a schedule of all rates and

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Representative William J. Gormley, of Chicago, has introduced a bill providing for a pension fund for the benefit of employes in forest inet, cornet, tuba; total 35 points preserve districts which has been making good headway.

not for pecuniary profit act to permit organization of benefit associa
Croatian school was 2nd in ba confined to the employes of one per- tuba, and 3rd in clarinet, total 17 son, firm or conporation, has passed points. the house. It was introduced by

Harold C. Kessinger, of Aurora, repealing about 100 obsolete laws has was 2nd in saxaphone solo. passed the senate and is now being considered in the house.

income tax bill lacked just two in the house for passage, there be- Etherton, trombone; Frank Frees, Sweeney, of Chicago, has already carried through the house. ly against the bill, with the exception of three absentees, and were

the number of state highway main- Nielsen, saxaphone. tenance police by fifty men and to game code. License forms in line the recent opinion of Attorney Gen- na Kukuljevic. eral Oscar E. Carlstrom relative to the right of the highway police to for second place: Ruth Clarkens, protect the property and lives of Helena Bizer, Verna Rosenow, Lorthe people of Illinois makes the raine Dittman. passage of Senate Bill 598 imperative. M. A. Graettinger, executive ers association, says: "The highway police force should be clothed with all the power it had been presumed to possess prior to the opinion of the attorney general. During the Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Welflin and | Constructing a suitable building men of the force. The records will pennant by forteit. A new school Chicago in 1933, at an expense of molested by chicken and stock June 12, was so great that dozens \$350,000, is arranged for in a bill thieves, prowlers and vandals, and could not get in and those inside Messrs. Carl and Fred Moeller that Representative Frank Ryan, in protection of the filling stations were packed in so close they could care of much of this cost, because and their sister have moved into of Chicago, has sponsored in the which have been a profitable source of gain to the daring criminal and their sister have moved into of Chicago, has sponsored in the which have been a profitable source of gain to the daring criminal and their sister have moved into of Chicago, has sponsored in the which have been a profitable source of gain to the daring criminal and their sister have moved into of Chicago, has sponsored in the which have been a profitable source of gain to the daring criminal and the class of gain to the daring cri composed of the governor, presi- tacks by hoodlums, not to mention the teachers for their part of the other commendable work in the program. wave of kidnapping and gangster activities."

Compulsory Vaccination Bill Killed by House Committee; No Support are to be given at Niles and East

Vaccination compulsory for al Illinois school children as well as teachers, and for inmates of State institutions, was decisively defeat ed last week, by a vote of 23 to 0 of the George E. Meade post of Chicago, was elected commander of the House, that had the bill up for a

No one appeared at the hearing to speak for the bill, much to the longer be required to surrender its pathic physicians, of osteopaths, turned in inquiry to the members when a motion was made that "i State Representative Elbert Wal- do not pass." A roll call vote was

bers of the Christian Business! The bill now dead, if passed, Men's club in Springfield at their would have meant a decided change Steuben club, Chgo. Men's club in Springheid at their from the present state of the law regular meeting recently, taking as from the present state of the law regular meeting recently, taking as from the present there can be not his subject proposed legislation since at present, there can be no The first of a series of celebra- pending in the general assembly on enforced vaccination of school chilout of school for a reasonable time, rather than submit to vaccination.

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Division Three School News

MUSIC CONTEST Winners in the Vocal and Instrumental contest, Div. 3, County schools festival, were as follows: Northbrook was first in band, violin, saxaphone, trombone, clar-

Morton Grove was 3rd in band; 2nd in orchestra; 1st in vocal duet; A bill amending the corporation and in violin; 3rd in vocal solo, 1st in vocal quartet; 3rd in trombone;

Croatian school was 2nd in band, tions, the membership of which is 2nd in vocal solo, trombone, cornet,

Rugen school was first in orches Representative Schaefer O'Neill, tra, and vocal solo, and 2nd in violin and clarinet; total of 16 points. Maple school was 2nd in vocal The bill introduced by Senator quartet, West Northfield was 3rd in saxaphone solo, and Niles school

The girls in the vocal numbers from Morton Grove school were Helen Strahs, Marie DiSalvo, Blen-Senator Simon E. Lantz's state na Belle Suess, Dorothy Taylor. The instrumental solo winners votes of a constitutional majority were Julius Sonne, cornet; Thomas

sax; F. Jordack, violin. The names of the other winners from the other schools which were not misplaced were as follows: joined by twenty downstate members.

Northbrook, Billy Schick, trombone; Dorothy Mueller, bass; Emil
Bucher, violin; Wilma Boege, clar-Proponents of the bill to increase inet; John Stoehle, cornet; Harry

Croatian school winners: Lillian strengthen their hands by an Kutuzovich, vocal solo; Andy Haramendment to remove doubt as to vatic, trombone; Francis Jurcin, the status of the force, state that cornet; Steve Horvatic, tuba; An-

Maple school winners in quartet

West Northfield's winner of 3rd in saxaphone was George Drucker, vice president of the Illinois Bank- Niles school's winner of second place with saxaphone was Paul

Fairview school, District 72, had the banner number ever graduated two years in which this authority in a class this year-12 graduates. has been imposed in the highway This school has not only dismaintenance police the running tinguished itself in this out has down and arresting of bank rob- won second in the county spelling bers has been greatly enhanced ow- contest, second in division track ing entirely to the intelligence, ef- and field, and first in township ficiency and relentless efforts of the spelling contest, and won baseball disclose that the same energy has building or gym is needed very been displayed by this body in be- much in this district. The crowd half of the farmers who have been at the exercises Friday evening,

Mrs. Sonne is principal and Mrs. Smyser is the primary teacher, and they deserve a great deal of credit for the success of the school,

CLOSING EVENTS The following closing programs

Prairie schools: Commencement Exercises, Niles Public School

June 24, 1931, 8 p. m. Class Colors-Blue and Gold. Class Flower-Carnation. Class Motto-Act Weil Your

Program Processional March-Graduating

Canoe Song, Ciribiribin-Graduating Class. Salutatory-Paul Rossman. Oration-Eugene Tronvig.

Violin Duet-Emily Reichel and Rita Nitch. Class Poem-Nicholas Becker. Class Flower-Elsie Berg. Graduation Song-Class.

Class Motto-Peter Ciombar. Class Prophecy-Eugene Tron Prize Essay-Emily Reichel.

Class Will—Jos. Nowak. Valedictory—Thora Johannessen. Presentation of Class for diplomas—Nina G. Capouch.

Presentation of Diplomas — F Wohlborg.

Remarks-Mr. Otto F. Aken. Presentation of American Legion Medal. Class Song - Commencement

Faculty are: Principal, Nina G. Capouch; departmental, Besse Greenan, Ralph Klein; Grades 3 and 4. Frances Kessler; Grades 1 and 2 Esther Duncan.

The Board Members are: Pres.,

N. Whittington; clerk, R. Wohl- Assistant County Supt. borg; member, J. Kozla,

Niles Public School Closing Day Program June 19, 1931, 7:30 p. m. Selection—School Orchestra. Flower Drill of Welcome—Girls

f 4th and 5th grades. Little Tin Soldiers and the Dol From France-By Primary Chil-We've Got the Mumps-3rd and

4th Grade Boys.
Tom Thum Wedding by Primary. Bride-Beatrice Rossmann. Groom-Clifton Whittington, Matron of Honor-Annette Love-

Best Man-Jack Mulcahy. Parents-Margaret Schuett and Calvin Clark. Flower Girl-Lois Ruthenbeck. Padlock Bearer — Raymond

Bridesmaids-Bernice Franson, Dorothy Nelson, Shirley Kluessing and Estelle Thomas. Ushers-Robert Podraza, James

Kozak, George Bolek and Frank Thomas. Minister-Billy Fieck. Parasol Drill-3rd and 4th grade

The Scheming Twins-Leona and Vivian Gawrych Bear Drill-Boys of 3rd and 4th

Similar Twins Song-Carl and Robert Schuett. Circus Folk Drill-By pupils of th grade.

Patriotism at Boggsville-Pupils of 6th grade. Snow Flake Drill-Boys of 7th

and 8th grades. Tap Dance—Bonnie Whittington and Marilyn Kluessing. Scarf Dance—Girls of 7th grade. Selection—By School orchestia.

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL Editor, Alida Blits

Commencement Program June 18, 1931, 8:30 p. m. (Sharp) Piano Solo-Veronica Sullivan. Salutatory—Lorraine Thieme. Musical Selection—Walter Herbster and Robert Rossman.

Class March-Graduates. Our Class-Sonia Adams. Class Song-The Class. Motto "Graduation or Step by

Step"-Louise and Viola Pramshafer. Class Will and Cheers-Walter

Piano Solo-Lorraine Thieme.

Story-George Kraft. The Traumerei-Helene Spieth. Myself and Me—Frank Frystak. Piano Solo—Veronica Sullivan. Home-Edward Busulovich. Song—George Kraft, Frank Frystak, Daniel McNamara.

A Trip to Commencementvillo-Musical Selection-Walter Herb

Our Favorite Literature-Arthur Flag Salute-The Class.

Song-The Class. Advice to the Class of 1932-Daniel McNamara. Response for the Class of 1932-

Gladys Maier. Musical Selection—Walter Herbster and Robert Rossman. Valedictory-Alida Blits. American Legion School Awards

Post No. 134, Bernard Hoss hairman. Remarks-Otto F. Aken, Director of Education. Presentation of Diplomas-Wal-

ter Kutz, President of School Class Colors-Silver Gray and

Cherry Red. Class Flower-Rose. Class Motto-Gradatim. Walter Herbster is a member of the Northwestern Military Band; Robert Rossman is from Niles Pub-

East Prairie School, Dist. 73 Faculty-M. Mascha-Biedermann Prin., 7th and 8th grades; Minta Salzman, 5th and 6th grades; Carolyn Freiberg, 3rd and 4th grades; Margaret Gillan, 1st and 2nd

Board Members-Walter Kutz, Pres.; Frank Ambler, clerk; Peter Sierts, director.

Class Roll, 1931-Veronica Sullivan, Helen Spieth, Sonia Adams, Lorraine Thieme, Viola Pramshafer, Frank Frystak, George Kraft, Daniel McNamara, Louise Pramshafer, Walter Ambler. Class cheerleader, Edw. Busulovich, Arthur Baplist, Walter Nothdurft, Alida

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